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## Residents: Keep cannabis grows away from us

**Daniel Mintz**  
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**HUMBOLDT** – A public hearing to shape Humboldt County’s new commercial marijuana ordinance was dominated by people who aren’t involved in the industry and they told supervisors that they don’t want marijuana production near their neighborhoods.

Unlike past hearings, the majority of comments at the June 13 Board of Supervisors hearing were from residents instead of marijuana producers. And they warned that allowing marijuana production near residences will impact quality of life and infrastructure.

The county already has a medical marijuana production ordinance in place but it was drafted and approved fairly quickly, with a basic environmental review.

A new process has begun for an amended ordinance that will include recreational marijuana and be done under a full environmental impact report.

The supervisors hearing opened the floor to public input on identifying impacts and ways to address them.

Several Fortuna residents and city officials complained about a 17-acre production site that’s in a county area surrounded by Fortuna area residences.

But Fortuna isn’t the only place where those concerns have emerged. Judy Hodgson, the owner of Fieldbrook Winery and the publisher of the North Coast Journal weekly newspaper, said a 10,000-square-foot “grow house” is proposed near the northern boundary of her winery’s tasting room, which is also a lodging house.

The grow operation is proposed to be sited near the winery’s boundary to avoid being too close to another setback trigger – a school bus stop.

**CANNABIS ❖ A2**

## McKinleyville looks at racism



**Craig Tucker**

**Jack Durham**  
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**McKINLEYVILLE** – The issue of racism and persistent rumors that the Ku Klux Klan operates in McKinleyville will be discussed at the next meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee on Wednesday, June 28.

“Every time I tell someone that I live in McKinleyville, they always respond with McKlaneyville,” said committee member Craig Tucker, who requested that the issue of racism be placed on the county advisory committee’s agenda.

Tucker, who is white, said he doesn’t know whether racism is

a big problem in McKinleyville or not.

“Either we have a racism problem, or we have a problem with perception,” Tucker said.

“We need to change how we’re viewed, or we need to ask ourselves if there’s a problem, and if so, what

**RACISM ❖ A2**



**BEFORE AND AFTER** The Plaza palm trees probably looked OK to the uneducated eye, above. But they were laden with dead fronds threatening to drop randomly on folks’ heads, so the hardworking troops with Arcata’s Parks Division removed the dead weight. Later that day, volunteers with Community Pride & Peace, right, showed up by the newly-shorn palms for their weekly, Friday at 1 p.m. downtown cleanup. [facebook.com/groups/CommUnityPRIDEPeace](https://www.facebook.com/groups/CommUnityPRIDEPeace)

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## County to make food trucks ‘legit’

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

**HUMBOLDT** – Food-serving trucks and trailers technically violate Humboldt County code but they’re in the process of being made compliant.

At its June 13 meeting, the county’s Board of Supervisors directed the development of rules and regulations for food trucks.

Board Chair Virginia Bass sponsored the agenda item and said food truck owners who operate in unincorporated areas of her district are “very confused” about their level of code compliance.

Planning Director John Ford said that county code requires that restaurants – which food trucks technically are – be located within buildings. He said that either “an exemption or allowance for food trucks to operate” needs to be created.

When that’s done, food trucks will be defined as a specific use type in the

county’s zoning ordinance. Other aspects would include determining where they would be located and the process for reviewing them.

“It has caused heartburn in some areas that have restaurants that are operating, because they feel that it’s not fair to have food trucks in the same area,” Bass said. “But there are areas in the county where there are no existing restaurants.”

According to a written staff report, “Food trucks are a growing trend in many places, as evidenced by the fact that both the City of Arcata and City of Eureka have provisions which allow food trucks to occupy permanent locations in their commercial districts.”

The staff report also states that food trucks provide “an alternative source of food to consumers and encourages business development” in addition to generating sales tax revenue and providing

jobs.

Supervisors agreed. Supervisor Rex Bohn said regulations would clarify the “grey areas that are causing the most angst” regarding where food trucks can operate.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said location issues are relevant to rural areas but there are already models of regulation the county can look to.

“Generally speaking, I think we’re going to be looking at what Eureka and Arcata have done,” she said, adding that “I’m assuming that there would be the opportunity for people who see it as taking away their clientele to weight in.”

Earlier, the issue of food trucks operating without property owners’ knowledge was discussed and Fennell supported having a permission requirement.

Ford also used the term “grey area” to describe the zoning of food truck operation, but said compliance issues haven’t arisen because there haven’t been any

**FOOD TRUCKS ❖ A2**

## Crash claims life

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**ARCATA** – A 35-year-old Redding man died early Saturday morning, June 17 when the car he was driving went off the road and truck a tree near South G Street and U.S. Highway 101.

At 3:35 a.m. the man and his passenger, 36-year-old Andrea Eddy of Weaverville, were traveling in a 2014 Dodge Journey, exiting southbound U.S. Highway 101 at an undetermined speed. The driver failed to negotiate a curve at the South G Street off ramp, went off the road and plowed into a large tree, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The driver, who was unresponsive when CHP and firefighters arrived, was transported to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata and later pronounced deceased. The passenger suffered minor injuries and was transported to St. Joseph Hospital by ambulance.

The name of the deceased is being withheld until notification of next of kin by the Humboldt County Coroner’s Office.

According to the CHP, driving under the influence may have been a factor in the collision.

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**ARCATA CITY COUNCIL** The Arcata City Council meets today, June 21 at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 736 F St. Arcata, following a closed labor session. Agenda items for the public meeting include a presentation on the city’s financial statements; a continued budget hearing; an update of the city’s Master Fee Schedule; approval of the Mills Act tax incentives;

a status update on City Hall’s HVAC upgrade; and more.

**ARCATA CITY COUNCIL/ENERGY & TRANSPORTATION SAFETY COMMITTEES** The Arcata City Council meets in special session with the Energy and Transportation Safety committees Thursday, June 22 at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber. Agenda

items include discussion of a three-year transportation development plan; an update on bicycle and pedestrian improvements; transportation safety education and encouragements; transportation mode shift strategies; and more.

**WESTHAVEN WATER** Westhaven Community Services District Board of Directors

meets **today, June 21** at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven. The board will hold a public hearing on the 2017-2018 operating budget and water rates. The board will also discuss its water tank and other projects. For a full agenda and more information call the district at (707) 677-0798 or email [wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com](mailto:wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com).

## Join your local government

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – Join the team of volunteers who advise the Arcata City Council and staff on Arcata’s business landscape, forests, open spaces and land use.

The City of Arcata’s Economic Development, Forest Management and Open Space and Agriculture committees and Planning Commission would love to have you as a member.

Economic Development Committee members advise the Arcata City Council and staff on economic development, manufacturing, retail, tourism, business expansion and revitalization, financial pro forma analysis, business loans and agriculture. There are two vacancies on this committee which meets on the first Thursday of each month at 5 p.m.

The Forest Management Committee seeks a volunteer with wildlife habitat expertise to join a group of six others with backgrounds in forestry, biology, botany, wildlife and hydrology. This committee advises the council and staff on management and policies related to the Jacoby Creek and Arcata Community forests and other city-owned forestland. The Forest Management Committee meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7 a.m.

The Open Space and Agriculture Committee would love having a farmer, a farmer at heart, or anyone with experience working with recreation, wildlife or watershed management on board. There are two vacancies for Arcata residents on this committee which meets on the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m.

Arcata Planning Commission meetings are held at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meetings are televised live on Suddenlink-Access Humboldt Cable Channel 10 and webstreamed live at [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org). The seven-member commission has final decision making authority for most planning and physical development permits in the Arcata area. Applicants with interest, knowledge and expertise in all areas of city planning and development, or historic preservation, architectural or landscape design are being sought for these positions.

Applications are available at the Arcata City Manager’s office, 736 F St., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or online anytime at [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org). Search “Vacancies & Applications.” Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, July 7 at the City Manager’s office. Interviews with the Arcata council are tentatively scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 19. (707) 822-5953.

## Food trucks | ‘About the diversity’

❖ FROM A1

complaints.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said he’s in favor of “making them legit,” especially since one in McKinleyville is popular and “serves really good food.”

Supervisor Mike Wilson said food trucks actually complement restaurants.

“In many places, they’re finding that co-locating with brick and mortar has brought in more business because it creates a culture of food and hubs of dining in places that were kind of deserts in regard to variety,” he continued. “I’m all about the diversity in the ability to eat good food in Humboldt County.”

Supervisors unanimously directed the creation of food truck regulations. They’ll be written as an amendment to the county’s zoning ordinance and will return for board consideration after being reviewed by the Planning Commission.

## Racism | Rumors of a KKK chapter in Mack Town continue

❖ FROM A1

do we do about it,” Tucker said.

Rumors have persisted for years that the Ku Klux Klan operates in McKinleyville. However, repeated attempts by the *Union* and the *McKinleyville Press* (1996-2013) to find evidence of the KKK operating in McKinleyville have yielded no evidence other than some racist graffiti.

A search of the website of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups, turns up nothing about McKinleyville, nor is the town listed on the center’s map showing where hate groups are active.

The issue of racism has heated up since last year’s election of Donald Trump as the president of the United States. As a candidate, Trump promised to ban Muslims from entering the country and said he would deport millions of undocumented people. He was endorsed by former Klansman David Duke.

The day after the election, Tucker said he saw a truck driving through McKinleyville flying a Confederate flag, a symbol of white supremacy.

Racial tensions also heated up after the April 15 killing of Humboldt State student Josiah David Lawson, who was black, at a house party in Arcata. A white McKinleyville man was arrested on suspicion of murder, but charges were later dropped due to insufficient evidence. The investigation continues.

At an Arcata City Council meeting last month, a woman spoke during the public comments and suggested that people of color fear McKinleyville residents.

“A lot of times I feel, honestly, a little uneasy whenever I know someone from McKinleyville is coming around,” the woman said, “and it seems as if there is a lot of people coming from that area that really make us people of color feel uneasy.”

A video of the woman’s comments was shared in the McKinleyville Community Watch Facebook page, with

numerous commenters lambasting her for stereotyping Mack Town residents.

Tucker said he saw a Justice for Josiah protester in Arcata with a banner that included the word “McKlaneyville.”

Tucker said that the racism issue needs to be discussed. “I feel like pretending that there is not a problem is not the right thing to do,” Tucker said.

Tucker had tried to get the issue of racism placed on the committee’s May 31 agenda, but he was thwarted by committee chair Ben Shepherd, who told him he didn’t think it was something in the committee’s purview.

The county committee serves an advisory role, providing input to the Board of Supervisors and county departments on issues affecting McKinleyville.

As the chair, Shepherd has the authority to set the meeting agendas. Last year, Tucker wanted the committee to take a position on rent control and tried to get the issue placed on a meeting agenda, but Shepherd would not allow it, saying that it was outside the committee’s purview.

This resulted in the committee forging a new policy regarding agendas items. If two committee members support putting an item on the agenda, then it goes on the agenda. Tucker was able to get the support of another board member, hence the June 28 agenda item.

As an unincorporated town, McKinleyville doesn’t have a city council, which would be the normal venue for such discussions in most communities.

“If not us, who?” Tucker said about the advisory committee.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 28 at the Middle School Conference Center, located at the rear of McKinleyville Middle School at Central Avenue and Railroad Drive. The meeting is open to the public and time is always allotted for public comments.

Comments for the committee can be emailed to [mckinleyvillemac@gmail.com](mailto:mckinleyvillemac@gmail.com).

## Cannabis | Supervisors debate rules for generators, setbacks and more

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A 300-foot setback from residences is proposed for the new ordinance, which Hodgson supported. But other county residents said a greater setback is needed.

Other speakers said neighborhood residents are being surprised by the emergence of new marijuana sites and they asked that notification requirements be expanded.

During discussion among board members, Supervisor Ryan Sundberg told county planners that those issues do need to be considered because some properties where grows are slated involve “pretty intense conflicts.”

The county’s current ordinance attempts to place new grows in farming areas by making them principally permitted (allowed without public hearing review) on properties with prime agricultural soil. But as demonstrated by the controversial Fortuna proposal, some county area ag lands border neighborhoods.

“I’d like to find a way where there is an interface between residential

and ag where there’s some amount of discretion, where the neighboring property owners can request a hearing and have their voice heard,” Sundberg said.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell noted that principally permitting grows in areas zoned as residential agriculture also impacts neighborhoods. She suggested that discretionary permits – those that require public hearings – be mandatory for marijuana operations proposed for properties sized at 20 acres or less.

School bus stop setbacks have been a limiting factor for marijuana operations in Southern Humboldt but Fennell supports them. “We’re talking about protecting children and I don’t see why that would be something we’d want to lift out,” she said. Fennell noted that the new ordinance will allow new grows in areas beyond those with prime ag soils and location of grows “will find its more comfortable place.” Supervisor Mike Wilson said he’s also concerned about impacts to neighborhoods and he sup-

ports setback greater than 300 feet.

Supervisors also discussed restrictions on generator use. County planners are proposing generator-powered greenhouse grows use at least 80 percent renewable power. Wilson doesn’t support generator use, however.

“Like many people here, I don’t think generators needs to be used at all,” he said. “And I would like to see 100 percent renewable energy, not just off-grid but on-grid too... it’s available through the repower option that we have now.”

Other issues considered by supervisors include, noise, light pollution and existing site relocation standards. The new ordinance will also introduce new types of permits, including those for marijuana tourism-related businesses.

County planners will consider the public input and supervisors’ suggestions and draft a new ordinance and environmental review. Another public comment process will be opened once those drafts are released.

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
While the <i>Union</i> strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
<b>Arcata City Council</b> Meets first & third Wednesday	today, June 21 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<a href="http://cityofarcata.org">cityofarcata.org</a>
<b>Arcata Fire District Board of Directors</b> Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, July 18 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	<a href="http://arcatafire.org">arcatafire.org</a>
<b>Blue Lake City Council</b> Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, June 27 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	<a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b> Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, June 22 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<a href="http://humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District</b> Meets second Thursday	Thursday, July 13 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<a href="http://hbmwd.com/meetings">hbmwd.com/meetings</a>
<b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b> Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, June 27 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>
<b>Manila Community Services District</b> Meets third Thursday	Thursday, July 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>
<b>McKinleyville Community Services District</b> Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, July 5 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>
<b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee</b> Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, June 28 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	<a href="http://humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ">humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</a>
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, July 12 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov">trinidad.ca.gov</a>
<b>Westhaven Community Services District</b> Meets third Wednesday	today, June 21 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 <a href="mailto:wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com">wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com</a>

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*My destination is no longer a place, rather a new way of seeing.*

Marcel Proust

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❖ GREENVIEW PLAYGROUND

Park facelift should be done by end of summer

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MAD RIVER UNION  
ARCATA – Dan Bixler, head of the Greenview Playground Project, is optimistic that the City of Arcata will accept a construction bid in July, giving the project a green light for a long awaited makeover.

Bixler is confident the city will find an acceptable contract, and put to use the \$329,000 raised for the renovation of Greenview Park. Bixler said the park should be completed and ready for public use by the end of September, if all goes smoothly.

Julie Neander, deputy director of Environmental Services for the City of Arcata, said the last round of contract bids came in \$40,000 above what the city was willing to accept.

However, Neander said the Arcata City Council will again view revised construction bids in July, and chances are better that the city will find a suitable contract.

The proposed renovations to



GETTING IT DONE Dan Bixler at a fundraiser for Greenview Park.

Greenview will make it the first park in Arcata with adaptive equipment designed to work well with mentally and physically disabled children.

The park will feature a sensory

wall, with five or six different stations designed to engage children with autism or other disabilities.

Also, the park's ground will be decorated with all local flora, and there will be an 80-foot zip line spanning overhead.

Additionally, Greenview will have a wheelchair accessible basketball court with hoops that can be raised and lowered.

Jenny Cappuccio and her son, Ernesto, are looking forward to the re-opening of the park.

Ernesto, who frequently played wheelchair basketball in Oakland before moving with his family to Humboldt, has been so far unable to do so in his new home.

“The park will allow him [Ernesto] to play with his friends and his family, and to be active ... A park like this is very important. It lets kids with disabilities do normal activities and socialize with their peers,” Cappuccio said.

Life jacket loaners available countywide

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES  
HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) is making 192 new life jackets available through loan stations at many of the county's favorite water recreation locations.

Community members of all ages will be able to borrow life jackets from seven stations to wear during a day at the beach or river.

DHHS Public Health and the Water Safety Coalition of Northwestern California will celebrate the life jacket distribution at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 22 at Woodley Island Marina adjacent to “The Fisherman” statue.

Staff from the U.S. Coast Guard Humboldt Bay Station will provide tours of two of their response boats, answer questions about their missions, and demonstrate the proper way to put

on a life jacket. This event is open to the public.

Between 2011 and 2016, 42 people have drowned in Humboldt County. Local waterways are very cold and have swift currents which can make it impossible to stay afloat without a life jacket. Wearing a life jacket can save a life.

Other water safety recommendations include:

- Never leave a child unattended in or near water.
- Don't drink alcohol before entering the water. Up to 70 percent of all recreational drowning incidents involve alcohol, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.
- Beware of hazards below the surface of river water. A location that was safe in the past, could be dangerous during your next visit as trees, rocks and other debris move around in the current.
- At the ocean, choose flat beaches over those

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with steep slopes. Watch for sneaker waves and keep your distance from the water's edge.

Funding for the life jacket project comes through a grant from the Sea Tow Foundation. All 192 life

jackets will be distributed before the June 22 celebration. Life jackets will be offered during business hours in infant to adult sizes at the locations below. Call ahead to locations to confirm availability.



**EXCHANGE STUDENTS** With the end of the school year this month, students spending the year in Humboldt County as part of the AFS Intercultural Services student exchange program are heading back to their native countries. Pictured here are Rhyme Rubayet, Marselina Marcel and Dhruvi Vora last week at California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport. Rubayet of Bangladesh, Marcel of Indonesia and Vora of India spent in a year enrolled at three area schools, Arcata High School, McKinleyville High School and Six Rivers Charter School. AFS has been a leader in international high school student exchange for 70 years. Each year, AFS sends more than 1,000 American students overseas, provides \$3 million in scholarships and financial aid, and welcomes 2,200 international high school students who come to study in United States high schools and live with host families.

Smoking & First Five's funding dilemma

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION  
HUMBOLDT – The First Five Humboldt children's and family support organization is delivering a variety of services but some will lose funding due to declines in a main revenue source – tobacco taxes.

The status of First Five was described at the June 13 Board of Supervisors meeting. Presenting an annual report, First Five Executive Director Mary Ann Hansen outlined her group's activities and its financial challenges.

First Five groups focus on early childhood development, are active statewide and are funded by a tax on tobacco products. But the tax revenue is declining along with tobacco use.

Noting that the closing section of First Five's annual written report in on declining tax revenue, Supervisor Estelle Fennell asked how the group is dealing with the “change in income.”

The First Five Commission created a reserve fund – known as the Sustainability Fund – to cover tax revenue losses and has been drawing from it, Hansen replied. A Strategic Plan charts a one-third budget cut over the next three years.

“We're using the strategic plan to guide those visions and we already made a round of cuts with this year's meetings and program evaluations,” said Hansen. “Next year, there are some programs that will no longer be receiving First Five funding and there are some that will only receive half of what they received before.”

The upcoming cuts will have a noticeable impact. “It has already been incredibly painful because there are a lot of good people in the community doing a lot of really good work that have come to rely on First Five's support,” Hansen said.

In 2016, First Five funded 26 programs serving 5,400 children under five years old. Hansen noted that there are 5,800 children in the county and the service delivery tally likely includes children who were counted more than once.

But “even if we get some of that difficult to track duplication, I think that 5,400 children out of 5,800 children is a pretty good penetration rate in our community,” she said.

The sponsored programs are free and don't carry eligibility requirements.

First Five funds health programs, pre-natal care programs, family resource centers and services such as the Betty Chin Center in Eureka. The group also has funding partnerships, including those with the Humboldt County Office of Education, the Humboldt Area Foundation and the Humboldt County Library.

First Five has programs in 20 Humboldt County communities, Hansen added, including outlying communities.

“It's harder for families in those outlying communities to access resources,” she said. “So one of the important missions of First Five is that we take an approach that recognizes outlying communities are more vulnerable and need a little extra so they can access what they need.”

First Five also supervises 18 play groups where parents and children can socialize.

Supervisor Mike Wilson is the county's representative on the First Five Commission and he said that the “hardest part” of the job is dealing with declining revenue.

One strategy for dealing with the revenue reduction is to empower local groups to offset it. First Five held a fundraising and community outreach workshop last month and will soon hold workshops on grant writing and public communication.

**HEALTH CARE FOR ALL** Courageous Resistance of Humboldt, a local group of volunteers, invites the public to a Health Care for All Town Hall, Sunday, June 25 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Campbell Creek Connection Church of the Nazarene, corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. The Town Hall features a screening of *The Time is Now*, a documentary produced by Physicians for a National Health Program, (PNHP). Following the 35-minute film, local health care professionals will provide information about the Healthy California Act, SB 562, answer questions and discuss the independent Economic Analysis of the Healthy California Single-Payer Health Care Proposal. For the convenience of people who live north of Arcata, a second town hall with the same format will be held later the same day, June 25, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Rd., McKinleyville. Both events are free. *Facebook.com/courageousresistanceofhumboldt*

Supervisors consider conflict potential in cannabis contracts

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION  
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County is hiring consulting firms to assist its commercial marijuana permitting process and the issue of conflict of interest is on the radar, as some local firms are seeking to work with the county but are also assisting permit applicants.

At its June 6 meeting, the Board of Supervisors considered authorizing five consulting firm contracts to assist with technical studies related to commercial marijuana permitting and environmental law compliance.

The county received what a staff report described as 16 “excellent proposals” but some local firms were passed over because they also have contracts with marijuana permit applicants. Supervisors decided to give planning staff leeway in assessing conflict of interest issues, however, and authorized staff to enter into contracts beyond

the five recommended ones. With that decision, local firms who represent applicants to some degree will still be eligible to work for the county as long as their private work isn't deemed to be a significant conflict of interest.

Some supervisors successfully argued that local firms have an edge because they provide in-county jobs and are familiar with the county's environment.

Planning Director John Ford said his department “struggled” to assess the conflict of interest potential regarding firms that represent permit applicants.

“There's also the perception out in the community that we're already heavily biased toward the cannabis industry,” he added. “We didn't want to end up in a situation in public hearings where the people that we asked to work on something were perceived as having a conflict by members of the public who were opposed to the project.”

Ford added that the department “decided to draw the line at zero” with regard to extent of conflict of interest. But Supervisor Estelle Fennell said she had conversations with Beth Burke of the Eureka-based LACO Associates consulting firm questioning that standard.

Fennell said Burke was concerned about a lack of local consultants.

Burke told supervisors that LACO is an agent for 11 permit seekers, which was disclosed in its contract proposal.

She asked that supervisors consider that in the context of the total number of permit applications, about 2,300, and said that “we just simply won't accept work if it involves one of our own clients.” Burke added that she's one of two LACO staffers that are former county planners and “there's some value” to being local and having an understanding of the community.

Supervisor Mike Wilson was an engineering consultant before being elected.

He said bias issues have been discussed ever since the county launched marijuana regulation and being disqualified for county work should be an expected consequence of taking permit applicants as clients.

“Those that went into this understood that there were risks with making that decision,” he continued.

But Supervisor Rex Bohn noted the “backlog” of permit applications and said the Planning Department should have “the latitude to reach out to any of the other local firms” as long as they've disclosed the extent of their private client work.

Supervisors voted to authorize Ford to enter into an unspecified number of contracts.

The original staff recommendation specified that five contracts would be authorized.

The contracts are between \$100,000 and \$300,000. The costs will be fully covered by commercial marijuana permit fees.



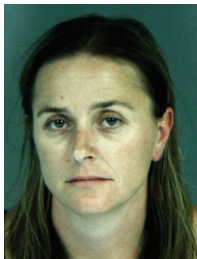
# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Man comes home, gets shot by burglar

**Mad River Union**  
ARCATA – An Arcata resident was shot and wounded Monday evening, June 12 after interrupting an apparent burglary of his home, according to the Arcata Police Department. The suspect remains at large.  
The victim, a resident of a house in the 2200 block of Karen Court, arrived home from work shortly after 11 p.m., and found that his home's front door had been forced open. After seeing the suspect inside, he fled the house.  
He then watched the suspect leave his home and enter the driver's side of a black SUV, at which time he confronted the suspect, who then fired one round from a handgun at him, hitting him in the right hand and left arm.  
The victim was taken to a local hospital and was listed in stable condition with non-threatening injuries.  
Following the shooting, the suspect was seen driving to the west on Karen Court in the SUV.  
Authorities are seeking a black male, age 20 to 30, bald with a medium build, who was described by the victim as wearing jeans and a black hooded sweatshirt.  
His vehicle was described as a dark-colored SUV, possibly a Ford, with out-of-state license plates and tinted windows.  
Anyone with information related to this case in encouraged to contact APD at (707) 822-2428.

## Kitchen trial in November

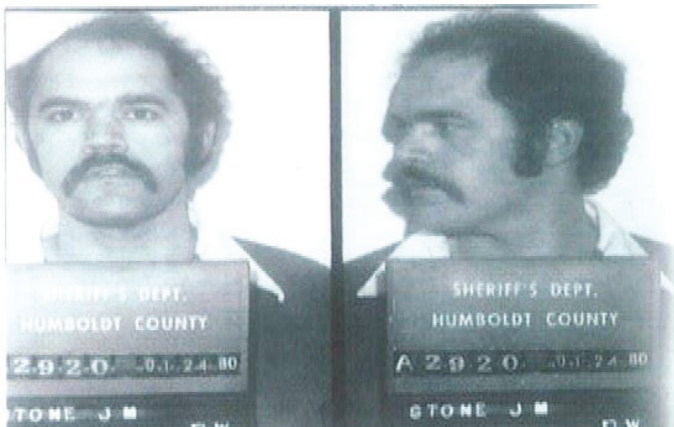
**Paul Mann**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**  
EUREKA – Marci Kitchen, 39, the Fortuna mother charged with vehicular manslaughter in the deaths of two 14-year-old girls, one of them her daughter, is scheduled to stand trial starting Monday, Nov. 13.  
Her attorneys expect the trial to extend well into December, given a lengthy juror questionnaire and jury selection; the defense team's plan to call a series of expert witnesses on Kitchen's behalf; and the intervening Thanksgiving holiday.  
Conceivably, the trial could edge into the Christmas season, a prospect that might prompt some prospective jurors to ask to be excused if the trial would disrupt long-planned holiday travel commitments.  
Prior court testimony at the preliminary hearing last month documented Kitchen's private admissions that she allegedly Kiya Kitchen and her close friend Faith Tsarnas in an alleged drunken hit-and-run collision on Fortuna's outskirts in July. Her teenage son testified against her at the preliminary examination, alleging that his mother attempted to enlist him in a cover up minutes after the accident, asking him to smash her 2015 Jeep Wrangler into an anchored basketball hoop at home. She allegedly put out a story that she believed she had struck a deer and that accounted for the extensive damage to the Jeep.  
The two girls were skateboarding together as daylight faded on July 12 on a straight stretch of Eel River Road with high visibility, according to testimony.  
Tsarnas was dead at the scene; Kitchen's daughter Kiya died early the next morning at an Oakland hospital.  
The California Highway Patrol investigation found that the girls were thrown 300 to 350 feet, the full length of a football field or more.  
That fact led to law enforcement's conclusion that Kitchen struck the girls at a high rate of speed; the CHP found no evidence that Kitchen tried to brake or swerve. She hit the girls from behind, essentially flush. They had no chance to leap out of the way of the oncoming vehicle, which weighs 3,800 to 4,200 pounds.  
Despite her alleged private admissions of responsibility, Kitchen has adhered steadfastly to her not guilty plea to multiple charges of vehicular manslaughter, drunken driving causing death and special allegations of hit-and-run and injuring multiple victims.  
Kitchen is free on \$750,000 bail, as she has been since she turned herself in belatedly in September.



Marci Kitchen

## Community mourns after death of Mike Stone

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
EUREKA – It is with a heavy heart to pass along the news that we lost one of our own early on the morning of June 14.  
Extra Help Deputy Mike Stone was visiting family and friends in Butte County when he experienced a medical emergency in the middle of the night. Deputy Mike Stone was transported to the local hospital where he passed away.  
Mike had a long and distinguished career in county law enforcement. He was hired as correctional deputy in 1971 and in 1973 he was promoted to deputy sheriff where he worked the street for several years.  
He took a break from law enforcement to own/manage Roger's Market in McKinleyville. He returned to law enforcement and rounded out his career as deputy sheriff, special services deputy, beach patrol deputy, investigator, and the police chief for the City of Trinidad. In 2002 Mike was hired by the District Attorney as an investigator. Investigator Stone served several years as a special agent with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force. In 2011, he retired from the District Attorney and was hired as an extra help deputy sheriff with the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office.  
In the extra help capacity Mike has worked the airport and court security details.  
The Sheriff's Office family will miss Mike's humor, charisma, work ethic and stories about the good old days.  
Mike was very proud of his son, Brent Stone, getting into law enforcement. He is a police officer with Chico Police Department. You can send cards to him at Chico PD, 1460 Humboldt Rd., Chico, CA 95928.  
Sheriff Honsal has authorized mourning bands to be worn by deputies to honor Deputy Mike Stone.



HE'LL BE MISSED Mike Stone's hiring photo, taken in 1980. Stone also managed Roger's Market in McKinleyville and served as the police chief in Trinidad.

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## Splenetic, frenetic, poetic but mainly pathetic

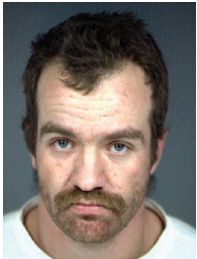
• **Tuesday, May 30 1:21 p.m.** A woman whose car was towed from the Plaza to make room for the Farmers' Market on Saturday morning said the tow company left the vehicle unlocked, allowing theft of a speaker system. She also wanted to contest the ticket.  
• **3:17 p.m.** Can-do (but shouldn't) travelers on Union Street took discarded household items and mattresses left out by departing college students for adults to clean up and constructed a camp out behind some dumpsters.  
• **3:55 p.m.** A man with one shoe chased a woman northbound on F Street.  
• **5:58 p.m.** A possible handgun wrapped in a blue handkerchief was used to persuade an Alliance Road mini-mart cashier to surrender the meager cash register contents on pain of instant death.  
• **7:29 p.m.** The mattress fairy made a deluxe deposit, with box spring included, on Alliance Road.  
• **7:30 p.m.** Starved for entertainment, a man hanging around a Valley West gas station amused himself with some passerby yelling-at.  
• **8:01 p.m.** When a man at an Iverson Avenue home threatened to fight some of the other men there, a woman there went to a neighbor's house and asked her to call police. While they were on the phone, fighty-boy went away.  
• **8:08 p.m.** The party inside a gray RV on K Street was only getting started when the blue buzzkillers came along.  
• **Wednesday, May 31 12:06 a.m.** Loud growling and tree limbs crashing were heard on Diamond Drive, possibly the work of a wild animal.  
• **7:30 a.m.** A man slumbering on a cot in a Valley West field popular with travelers was cited for camping.  
• **9:10 a.m.** Campers inhabiting the front area of the RV-plagued Valley West business had the brazen audacity to come inside and threaten to beat up an employee.  
• **9:34 a.m.** The bridge over Janes Creek which connects housing tracts is a handy nexus for hoodied bicyclists, previously seen casing the neighborhood, to spread out all kinds of dubious property.  
• **9:51 a.m.** A man on a bike stashed several bags full of unknown items on a bike path near Janes Road.  
• **10:10 a.m.** The appeal of a landlord showing up drunk at unexpected moments is proving, in the fullness of time, surprisingly limited.  
• **10:38 a.m.** An argument on Buttermilk Lane evolved to the stage where someone's arm got stuck in an SUV's window.  
• **1:24 p.m.** Motorhome contretemps at Samoa Boulevard and K Street featured fighty grunting, plus some unproductive shoving.  
• **6:22 p.m.** "Let me go, Kyle!" was the sole fragment of conversation overheard during an aborted call from Olympia Street, where police have visited before.  
• **6:27 p.m.** "Let me go!" blurted a woman on Granite Avenue, after which a woman in a gray sweater was seen running from the scene.  
• **Thursday, June 1 12:57 p.m.** A drone in Redwood Park was buzzing a little too close to children for one dad's comfort.  
• **1:50 p.m.** After telling his sister he planned to kill himself, he wasn't answering his door. Police went to stand by as a responsible party entered his apartment.  
• **2:24 p.m.** A young person threatening suicide got help from school officials and police.  
• **2:53 p.m.** A bearded man walked northbound on Alliance Road with an unsheathed sword.  
• **3:19 p.m.** If a skinny dude in neon yellow jeans comes to your door demanding to see you utility bill, be like a man on 30th Street, and just say no.  
• **5:12 p.m.** Retinas were forever scarred in the 100 block of D Street, where a man first removed his shirt, which was bad enough, then lowered his trousers to expose his tawdry buttocks.  
• **6:13 p.m.** The low-credibility PG&E bill-seeker showed up in Escarda Court, where his scam services were deemed of little value.  
• **8:06 p.m.** A self-appointed reverse-greeter hailed those arriving at the Ball Park with threats to fight with them.  
• **8:08 p.m.** A man on Giuntoli Lane described voices that were telling him to kill himself by jumping in front of cars or slashing his wrists.  
• **8:07 p.m.** A man wearing a clear plastic poncho came to the door of an L.K.Wood Boulevard resident. He told her he'd been chased from Valley West, and asked for some clothes or a blanket with which to cover himself.  
• **Friday, June 2 1:34 p.m.** An off-leash German shepherd reportedly tried to attack someone in Redwood Park.  
• **3:50 p.m.** A community garden on F Street became home to a number of campers.  
• **5:57 p.m.** After selling a car to someone known only as "Jody," the seller said she started calling him with threats.  
• **6:40 p.m.** A man running in the street at the Giuntoli Lane/State Route 299 off ramp was accompanied by two weirdling wingmen in red shorts as they proceeded down the middle of the roadway. At some point he hurled a chunk of wood at a passing SUV.  
• **9:41 a.m.** She said he said that another she said she was going to come over and slash his tires.  
• **Saturday, June 3 6:51 a.m.** With video cams capturing it all, a man who walked with limp stole 15 potted plants from out front of a Valley West supermarket.  
• **9:04 a.m.** A camo-clad shoplifter's breakfast heist went awry at a Union-town store when he dropped the concealed bottle of booze on the way out.  
• **6:28 p.m.** Someone reported their elderly parents allowing one of the door-to-door PG&E bill scammers inside their home. But they didn't show him any bills.  
• **7:51 p.m.** McMahan Court hosted a jarring, *Blair Witch*-worthy audio collage which included an unseen man yelling and baby crying for two hours.  
• **7:57 p.m.** A woman made two calls to police rich in yelling, ranting and foul language. She refused to disclose her location or answer any questions.  
• **Sunday, June 4 3:08 a.m.** Four 18-year-old males in pack mode charged at someone on Union Street. When a friend's dad went out with a flashlight, the punks scattered.  
• **8:17 a.m.** Multiple campers at the I Street entrance to the Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary enjoyed the protected wetland's natural splendor while throwing their trash into a ravine. Three more campers were reported near the H Street entrance.

## Body found in Klamath River

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
WEITCHPEC – The body of 61-year-old James Etzkorn of Willow Creek was found in the Klamath River Tuesday, June 13.  
The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office received a report from a fisherman at about 8:30 p.m. that he had found a body floating in the river near Weitchpec in Eastern Humboldt County.  
Deputies responded to the location approximately 10 miles west of Weitchpec in the vicinity of Young's Bar.  
At this time, there are no apparent signs of foul play, according to a press release from the Sheriff's Office.  
An autopsy has been scheduled. This is an active investigation.  
The Humboldt County Coroner's Office is asking if people have any information that could be helpful in investigation Etzkorn's death to contact them at (707) 445-7242.

## Assault suspects sought

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
ARCATA – The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office is looking for two suspects who allegedly assaulted a man on Tuesday, June 13.  
Deputies were called to the 5700 block of Wymore Road in Arcata at 9:14 p.m. for a report of an assault. Upon arrival, deputies found a 43-year-old male lying in the grass.  
The victim told deputies that two men he knows assaulted him. The suspects and the victim had had a previous altercation.  
Suspects were identified as Daniel Brian Asbury, 39 and Edward James Hamline, 37.  
Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



Edward James Hamline



Daniel Brian Asbury

At a recent patriotic meeting in San Francisco, Supervisor Chester McPhee uttered a prayer, one of the least hampered by improbable semantics and verbal embroidery we've heard – a good and guileless kind of prayer to remember: "We pray that man shall know bread and peace, freedom and an equal chance to do his best."

—Redwood Record, June 7, 1945



OPINION

The first step in solving problems is to share ideas, so here we go

Countering propaganda

How many people remember the 1993, year-long, infamous political ad launched against revising health care in the U.S.? A \$20 million campaign of misinformation, it featured Harry and Louise, who sat at their kitchen table anxiously discussing a proposed version of universal health-care coverage and delivery.

They whispered frightening things like, “government take-over, no choice in doctors or hospitals, long wait-lists, and death panels.”

Created by corporate insurance monoliths, the ad helped to torpedo the Clinton Administration’s attempt to bring reason to our flawed health-care system.

Since then, there have been many attempts to establish a single-payer health-care system, one that cuts out the profit-driven middlemen and controls pharmaceutical costs, and that joins us with the rest of the civilized, industrialized world.

And now that Senate Bill 562, the bill for improved Medicare for all in California, has worked its way through the California Senate and is headed for the Assembly, those corporate interests are already beginning push back with posts on Facebook and news articles that attempt to denounce a single-payer approach.

The focus is on cost, and the headlines are making lots of misleading claims.

Today, however, concerns about cost have been definitively laid to rest by an independent, in-depth, 80-page fiscal analysis from the University of Massachusetts.

It concludes that SB 562 will cost some \$30 billion less than opponents claim and will allow a savings of 18 percent in health care expenditures while simultaneously covering every resident of the state for life – regardless of income, employment status or pre-existing condition. (Anyone can access this report, search *healthycaliforniaact.org/new-findings-sb-562-would-cut-state-spending-on-healthcare-by-18-percent/*)

Other common misconceptions revolve around cries of “socialized medicine.” It is important to understand that government does not “run” health care in a single-payer system. In fact, all health-care providers remain private, as before, but are paid through a state-established trust fund. Into that fund go all state and federal subsidies currently available (which already comprise 70 percent of monies needed to finance the system) plus business receipts taxes (which will be less on every level of

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business – small businesses pay nothing) and a 2.3 percent sales tax (current exemptions apply).

The government merely substitutes for the many different insurance payers (thus, single payer) without taking profit.

The tremendous savings from no more premiums, co-pays or out-of-pocket payments, plus reduced administrative and overhead costs paid currently to the confusing, convoluted and duplicative for-profit insurance companies (plus their huge salaries and bonuses) will lower costs for individuals, families and businesses across the board. In addition, as the sixth largest economy in the world, California can negotiate and hugely reduce pharmaceutical costs.

Fear of change is understandable, but we have the positive examples of every other industrialized country effectively covering all their citizens from a third to half the expenditures that we endure. Yes, we have great medicine, but you must afford it. Because so many cannot, even with the ACA, we have a deepening crisis that other countries find unbelievable, of bankruptcy, homelessness and even death (29,000 of them last year) due to lack of medical care.

Our current system is in a state of increasing inefficiency and unaffordability. We not only want change; we must have it.

It is incumbent upon us, the citizens, who have struggled under our inequitable, duplicative, over-priced and under-performing current non-system to know what single payer is and is not, if we hope to counter the propaganda that will be resisting this change. Harry and Louise will most likely be making a comeback. We must educate ourselves and most importantly, let our legislators know that we support SB 562.

We cannot compete with the huge financial contributions that big insurance and Big Pharma pay to all our legislators, but we vote. If they hear from enough of us, they will listen. Call them today.

(Learn more about a single-payer system by searching *healthcareforall-california.*)

Patty Harvey  
Willow Creek

Down with barking machines

Local radio stations exhort me to adopt a shelter pet, to “rescue” a dog or cat. I find these ads offensive.

“Animal lovers” thinking of adopting a



News item: Several varieties of fish in our local rivers may face extinction in the coming years. Who will survive?

cat should first tour a slaughterhouse to see where cat food comes from. Those thinking of adopting a dog should first read Iris Nowell’s book *The Dog Crisis*. Cats and dogs are flesh eaters and I don’t fault them for that, but shouldn’t they do their own killing? Besides, kibbled pet food is bad for their health. The pet food industry takes food from starving children in Third World countries. Buying commercial pet foods supports this.

Dogs in pet stores are bred for profit in puppy mills. I feel no obligation to feed or house them. Nor should you. Dogs are noisy animals. Give some thought to your neighbors. They may not want a barking machine next door. People who insist on “no-kill” shelters are hypocrites who eat animal flesh for breakfast.

John Sullivan  
McKinleyville

Trail Summit thank you

The organizers of the Second Annual Trail Summit would like to extend a big thank you to all who made the event a success. Momentum is growing for the completion of the Humboldt Bay Trail as demonstrated by over 130 trail supporters who attended the Summit. The goal of the Summit was to celebrate trail progress, share what it will take to complete the final

four miles of the trail and inspire community members to get involved in making the vision of a completed trail between Arcata and Eureka a reality.

Thank you to trail-supporting organizations that had tables at the open house including; Humboldt Trails Council, Friends of the Dunes, Cooper Gulch Common Grounds, Friends of the Annie and Mary Trail, Arcata Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management, Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and Humboldt Bay Marathon, Summit speakers Rex Bohn, 1st District Supervisor, Kimberley Bergel, Eureka City Council, Sofia Pierra, Arcata City Council, Cheryl Seidner, Wiyot Nation, Miles Slatery, City of Eureka Parks and Recreation Department, Karen Deimer, Arcata City Manager, Hank Seemann, Deputy Director Humboldt County Public Works, Natalie Arroyo, Humboldt Trails Council, Dennis Rael, Trail Summit Organizing Committee, Los Bagels and Eureka Natural Foods for providing refreshments and Headwaters Fund and Redwood Community Action Agency for providing funding and support.

To learn more about the Humboldt Bay Trail and how you can support its completion through volunteering or contributing to the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund, visit *humboldtbytrail.info*.

Carol Vander Meer & Emily Sinkhorn  
Trail summit coordinators  
Eureka

Who wins, who loses in the county’s General Plan Update?

That is the question that Humboldt County residents should be asking as we approach the end of the General Plan Update (GPU) process.

The final document is now out for public review and comment after years of delays and conflict. Public comments should be sent to Michael Richardson by June 30 at 5 p.m. at *mrichardson@co.humboldt.ca.us* or 3015 H St., Eureka, CA, 95536.

So who wins and who loses? From my perspective the only winners are certain real estate interests and the four members of the Board of Supervisors who have taken election campaign donations from real estate interests to dismantle the General Plan. The losers are the developers themselves, the taxpayers, and the general public. Why are these the losers and winners?

Let me explain why I believe this to be so. First, just because the Board of Supervisors has dismantled the General Plan, this does not mean that state planning laws have changed. The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) is still the same.

While some folks may think CEQA is just another government regulation, it is also there so you as a member of the public can have your say in what happens in your neighborhood and community. Without CEQA we would go back to the time when moneyed interest could do whatever they wanted, neighbors be damned.

Dismantling the General Plan has given developers a false sense of development opportunities based on an inadequate General Plan. These developers then spend tens of thousands of dollars pursuing a new subdivision or patent parcel development only to be stopped in their tracks by appeals and lawsuits from concerned neighbors and citizens. Inevitably the neighbors win their case because they have CEQA law on their side. There are many examples of where this has happened locally.

I work with developers all over Humboldt County and they constantly tell me two things. One, while they do not necessarily agree with all the laws and regulations, the worst thing for them is unpredictability. If they know what laws and requirements they have to adhere to then they do the math on that and see if their development ideas pencil out as profitable. If they think their development will make profit then they proceed only to be delayed or stalled

for years by appeals and lawsuits. This is all a big waste of money and time for developers.

The second thing they tell me is that if the laws are clear and they do not change them midway into their development (safe harbor) then they can make an informed decision on whether to proceed or not.

There are those that say that increased development is good for the community and creates an increase in property tax revenues for the county as well as more jobs. The jobs come faster when the development can proceed in an orderly and timely fashion. Appeals and lawsuits delay the job creation whereas clear and consistent planning law will lead to more jobs sooner.

As regards increased tax revenues, this is more complicated. Usually when this argument is put forth it is only a one-sided analysis. Only the benefit is discussed. A true cost-benefit analysis would look at increased revenue as well as increased expenses.

When piecemeal development occurs without consideration for the larger impacts of the development, then there are unmitigated costs that are placed on the neighborhood, the community, and on public services. If we increase property tax revenues but also increase the costs for police, roads, schools and more, then we end up with less resources for roads, police and schools.

A sound development that follows CEQA would increase property taxes and deal with additional issues of public service costs. A piecemeal development that does not follow CEQA often leads to lawsuits that the county must then defend.

In the past 10 years the county has found itself embroiled in numerous lawsuits regarding inadequate, approved development. The Moss subdivision in Northern Humboldt and the Tooby Ranch in Southern Humboldt are just two examples of this. The county has wasted millions of dollars defending these bad decisions by the planning commission and Board of Supervisors.

That is how the community and taxpayers lose. Our limited tax dollars are being spent on defending poorly planned and unmitigated development.

These inadequate developments when approved create more impacts in adjacent neighborhoods leaving us all a little poorer. When tax dollars are limited, then fewer

roadwork gets done, there are fewer police services, and we cannot give raises to home health care workers and more. And yet there are enough funds for the Board of Supervisors to give themselves a raise.

Having a sound General Plan that meets the requirements of state planning law would lead to increased development and jobs, while protecting neighborhoods and communities and the environment.

The losers with the current General Plan Update process are the developers, the communities, the taxpayers and the environment. The only winners are some real estate interests and the Board of Supervisors that take money from these same individuals.

If these things concern you, submit comments to the county by June 30. Then consider carefully a candidates position on these issues when the next round of local elections comes around.

What are the solutions to this? Here are a few ideas. There has been a massive focus on the General Plan Update and yet it is only a set of guidelines that can be followed or not. The real teeth-in-law comes with the zoning ordinances that will accompany the General Plan changes.

Zoning ordinance must be followed. They are not just guidelines. So over the next few years the county will be crafting these zoning changes. It would be good to have elected officials that understand planning law and basic economics. Understanding the difference between carrots and sticks, incentives and disincentives would be a good start.

Rather than dismantling government so that certain special interests can make even more money at the expense of community values and safety, we should be trying to make government more responsive to community concerns and visions.

We should incentivize good land stewardship and business practices and reward those values that mean the most to the community.

An engaged and educated citizenry can create a future that rewards us all.

Stephen Sungnome Madrone is a Forestry and Watershed Management professor at Humboldt State University, is the executive director of the Mattole Salmon Group and spearheaded the completion of the Hammond Trail. He lives in the Trinidad area.







**TASTE TESTERS** The judges were judgey, sampling upscale bivalve preparations.



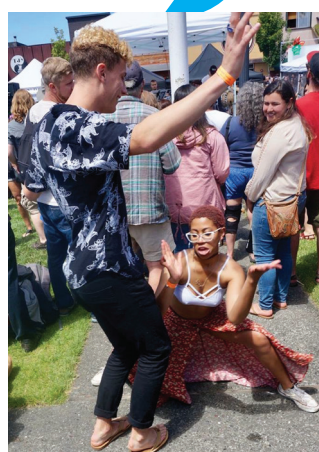
**ARCATA MAIN STREET** enjoyed the services of a hardy team of volunteers in making the 2017 Arcata Bay Oyster Festival happen.



**GRILL MEN** Humboldt Bay Oyster Co. kept the oyster-crazed masses at bay (so to speak).



**ARCATA HOUSE** boasted a merry crew at their booth.



**IT TAKES ALL KINDS TO MAKE AN OYSTERFEST** Attendees, loomed, gyrated, swarmed, and in the case of KHUM's Bayley Brown at far right, broadcasted.



**NONE OF THESE THINGS IS LIKE THE OTHERS** Not sure what's up with the guys at left, but at right, meet the Beatles' fans Elaine Benjamin and Betsy Roberts.

#### APPLE OF OUR EYES

It looks like underdog Apple Maps is trying to catch up with Google's more-popular mapping app by adding something similar to Street View. Apple's street-shooting techno-van was recently spotted parked in front of Los Bagels on I Street, its roof laden with an array of imaging devices for enhanced views of routes, the landscape and bagels.

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❖ THEATRE REVIEW

# 'Picnic' packed with pratfalls & provocations

**Lauraine Leblanc**  
MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – In the early 1990s, my family took a road trip from Montreal to Atlanta to deliver me to grad school. When we arrived, my student housing apartment wasn't ready, so we found a campground in which to spend Labor Day weekend, in Stone Mountain Park, Georgia. As my dad and I were setting up camp, a white man from the next site walked over and asked, "Are y'all I-talians?" As my dad's English was very limited, I explained to the stranger that, no, we are French Canadian. The man ambled off to his campsite and left us alone. My folks and I spent the rest of that weekend learning lots about fire ants and keeping to ourselves.

Only years later did I learn that we had inadvertently camped in the midst of a Ku Klux Klan rally. What might have happened if we had been Italian, or members of an ethnicity less acceptable to the Klan? Well, I got a rosy answer at the opening of Dell'Arte Company's new original musical, *The State of Jefferson Picnic*, the centerpiece of this year's Mad River Festival.



**FIRMLY IN ARCHIE BUNKER TERRITORY** Donald Forrest plays Mac MacBurn in Dell'Arte's *The State of Jefferson Picnic*. PHOTO COURTESY DELL'ARTE

Subtitled "This Land is Your Land, But Mostly My Land," the play opens with the white MacBurn family arriving at KOALA, Kampground of American Liberty for All, to celebrate the Fourth of July as they have for years. To their dismay, they are forced to share the land with a band of aging hippies, The Boomers, featuring Marla Joy on bass, Jeff Kelley on guitar, Tim Randles on keyboards and Mike Labolle on percussion.

Tensions escalate when a pair of brothers from India arrive to scatter their uncle's ashes, followed by an interracial couple from Greece and Zimbabwe hoping to conceive a baby. The MacBurns find themselves forced to share the land they view as theirs by right.

Hijinks ensue, with the flag-clad ultra-patriotic MacBurn clan staking out its claim and seeking to drive out everyone else. Boundaries are established, transgressed

and enforced, and, this being Dell'Arte, a food fight breaks out at the height of tensions. No spoilers, but in the end, lessons are learned and amity prevails.

A lot of hands and minds developed this original musical, under the guidance of Director and Dell'Arte Producing Artistic Director Michael Fields. The play itself was written by Fields, Janessa Johnsrude, Zuzka Sabata and Jamie Van Camp (who plays scion Carls Jr. of the MacBurn family), with additional material by Kelley, who also wrote lyrics to many of the songs and appears onstage in The Boomers. Timmy Gray is back as musical director and sound designer. Scenographer Lynnne Horrigan designed the set and costumes, with an impressive backdrop and freestanding redwood trees by the versatile Jerry Lee Wallace.

Dell'Arte specializes in Theatre of Place, tapping into the local zeitgeist, so it is perhaps appropriate that under gray skies on opening night, in a land experiencing deep political divisions, *The State of Jefferson Picnic* found a mixed reception. A portion of the audience, scattered over the amphitheatre lawn, guffawed loudly at every pratfall and provocation. The remainder emitted occasional chuckles and uncomfortable silences. *The State of Jefferson Picnic* clearly has something to equally amuse and offend pretty much everyone.

Yes, there are some very funny moments in this play. The arrival of bickering Indian brothers Brad (Tushar Mathew) and Bumfal (Pratik Motwani), a classic comedic double act, is the first high point. (Technical note: Actors with live microphones should refrain from performing in front of speakers or carrying large and cumbersome props.) The pair, happily ensconced center stage, also perform a hand shadow puppet show that is not to be missed.

Likewise, the pantomime fertility ritual of Anemone (Zafria Dimitropoulou) and Pazvakavambwa (Tafadzwa Bob Mutumbi) is hilarious; the props, by Camille Borrowdale, were priceless. The very bawdy blow-by-blow explanation given by Wendys MacBurn (Rebecca Finney) of how she and her brother, Carls Jr., came by their monikers is a knee-slapper. The play is billed as being appropriate for all ages, so any parents who dread having The Talk with their kids can avoid that awkwardness just by bringing the kids to see this play – bonus!

The terrain got rockier when the play ventured into what is its *raison d'être*: its satirical take on the national, international, racial and sexual politics of the day. Jokes repeatedly disparaging "snowflakes" fell flat and a reference to late-term abortion was greeted by a single enthusiastic proponent over by the concessions stand, but mostly by horrified gasps. Mind you, even in satire, the play never got as ugly as the recent presidential election; its portrayal of racism and sexism, mostly muttered by patriarch Mac MacBurn (Donald Forrest), stayed firmly in Archie Bunker territory.

The satire of *The State of Jefferson Picnic* relies on car-

PICNIC ❖ B3



**MORE MAYHEM** Pratik Motwani and James Peck confront the mysteries of magic. PHOTO COURTESY DELL'ARTE

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – The Mad River Festival continues this week with experimental theatre and mysterious magical mayhem for all ages.

## 'Mad Lab 1'

The first of the two-part Mad Lab series is today, June 21 at 8 p.m. in Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St. in Blue Lake. Get a glimpse of two works-in-progress of experimental theatre created by Dell'Arte faculty.

Created and performed by voice faculty member Sayda Trujillo, *Win the War or Tell Me a Story* is about war, occupation and the power of story. It explores both the effects of war on a people and it looks at the body as a carrier of stories, asking, "Where do vast stories live in the body? What does it take to hold such stories? What does it mean to win war? Do we ever win war?"

The second piece is *Wolves in the Shadows*, created and performed by faculty member Alyssa Hughlett. Jail time was rough for Gloria Winthrop, yet she succeeded in getting back home again. Nothing will stop her from regaining her place in society, not snow, wolves, or a locked door ... but can she mend her broken marriage?

Mad Lab 2, featuring experimental works-in-progress by Laura Muñoz and Pratik Motwani is Wednesday, June 28. Admission to Mad Lab eventings is pay-what-you-can.

## 'The Mysterious Magical Brandishers of Magic!'

The festival also presents a "dangerously funny magic show by a hysterically mystical clown trio" Sunday, June 25 at 2 p.m. in the Pierson Building Center Big Hammer Tent.

*The Mysterious Magical Brandishers of Magic!* is a 45-minute show packed with mysterious and hilarious physical comedy that uses the ancient art of sorcery as a means to tickle your funny bones. Dell'Arte theatre-artists Sarah Peters, Pratik Motwani and James Peck invite people of all ages to participate in amusingly bemusing mass hypnosis and precariously hilarious acts such as Disappearing Digits, The Board of Doom & the Bed of Nail. Admission is \$10/\$5 for kids 12 and under.

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## Paradise lost & found

*When I was a child my family would travel  
Down to Western Kentucky, where my parents  
were born.*

*And there's a backwards old town that's often  
remembered  
So many times that my memories are worn.*

*And daddy won't you take me back to Muhlen-  
berg County*

*Down by the Green River where Paradise lay.  
Well, I'm sorry my son, but you're too late in  
asking.*

*Mister Peabody's coal train has hauled it away.*

...

*Then the coal company came with the world's  
largest shovel*

*And they tortured the timber and stripped all  
the land.*

*Well, they dug for their coal till the land was  
forsaken  
Then they wrote it all down as the progress of  
man.*

– "Paradise" by John Prine



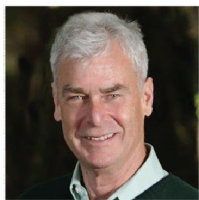
❖ THE HUM  
Bob Doran

Authority's coal-fired power plant, at least until the decline of coal and mining in general led to the sad decline of Muhlenberg County.

THE HUM ❖ B2



**THE BIG DOOR PRIZE** John Prine plays the Kate Wolf Festival this weekend. SUBMITTED PHOTO



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# The Hum | Can’t dive without a stage

♦ **FROM B1**

The topic of coal and Paradise came up when I made dinner for the iconic songwriter ages ago. Some time in the early oughts, I had a side job catering for artists visiting for CenterArts concerts. I fed Mr. Prine’s band before an HSU show, but he liked to eat after he performed. He just wanted “chopped steak and potatoes,” (not French fries) and “nothing green on the plate,” no vegetables, no salad, forget the parsley garnish. Easy enough for me, I whipped up some mashed potatoes and chopped up a fine steak. (He noted that hamburger would have been just fine.)

When I delivered his meal to the green room backstage, I told him how much I enjoyed his performance, which, of course, drew on his deep songbook (more on that later). I mentioned that I’d recently heard his friend Bonnie Raitt sing “Paradise” at a local benefit for the hard-fought battle to save the Headwaters Forest. Singing his tale of the destruction of the environment by the coal industry seemed quite appropriate.

Mr. Prine brought me up to date on the doings of Peabody Energy. He explained that Paradise disappeared when they tore the tops of the mountains leaving ugly scars behind. Later, after being forced to do remediation to clean up the mess they left behind, the hypocrites used a classic greenwashing technique: They declared themselves as leaders of “green” restoration.

Since then, they’ve been working in opposition to the Clean Air Act and other environmental regulations “for the progress of man,” while they’ve been major funders for climate change denial organizations. Things weren’t looking good for the company for awhile and they went into bankruptcy, but earlier this year, they managed to exit bankruptcy as their fortunes are rising with Trump and co. working hard to revive

the backward thinking fossil fuel industry as part of his War on the Future.

Will any of this come up when Mr. Prine closes the **Kate Wolf Music Festival** at Black Oak Ranch this weekend? Perhaps. He has a new book out, *Beyond Words*, in which he looks back on his deep songbook.

“Paradise” is in it there, along with “Angel from Montgomery,” “In Spite of Ourselves” and many more. We’ll see which ones he pulls out.

I’ll be at the festival all weekend, trying to keep up with a plethora of music on four stages. It starts Thursday afternoon and runs until Sunday night with dozens of musical acts, far too many to list here. While it started out as the Kate Wolf Memorial Folk Festival, named for the songwriter who died in 1986, it’s expanded its range now, becoming simply a “music” festival. Kate’s spirit lingers as the festival traditionally closes with her song, “Give Yourself to Love,” which this year follows Mr. Prine’s set.

Other highlights include **Bruce Cockburn** (Sunday), **Brandi Carlile** (Saturday), **Lukas Nelson & The Promise of the Real** (Friday and Saturday), **Playing for Change** (Friday and Saturday), and mixing it up a bit, **Baka Beyond** (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) and **Raising Appalachia** (Saturday and Sunday) who fit in at all sorts of fests. Former local **Melody Walker** and her band **Front Country** are there Thursday and Friday as they prepare for a summer full of festivals all over the country. Face it, festivals are where it’s at for working musicians today.

I’ll be camping out with a Humboldt crew headquartered by a big oak tree at Black Oak Ranch. I hear it’s going to be hot, I hope it’s not too hot, and that I can find a place to nap. Say hello if you’re down there, especially if you know a cool spot.

## On the bicycle corridor

While I’m down trying to beat the heat on the ranch, life goes on in the cool NoHum. I won’t be there for the oh-so-funky **Soul Party #1** at Humboldt Brews with **DJ Red** and **#JAYMORG** following in the big shoes of Matt ‘n’ Adam, who put on the longest running rent party I know of: 67 Soul Nights.

Red and Jay tell us “the show must go on” and they’re “looking forward to seeing you all there this month as we welcome DJ Funky T Rex to the lineup ... plus a special guest DJ set by **Dacin**.” Now you know #Jaymorg as a stalwart from Soul Night with a well curated record collection, and DJ Red who has been filling local dance floors for as long as I can remember.

**DJ Funky T Rex** is aka drummer Tanasa Daniel from Collective Elements and Woven Roots, aka reggae DJ Tanasa Ras. What’s his plan for Soul Party #1? “Play some funk, New Orleans funk, soul, maybe some Latin funk,” he said. “Just went to Jazz Fest in New Orleans so got some inspiration.”

And Dacin? “He’s played Soul Night before. He used to have some odd DJ name. He plays disco and soul. [It’s hard to] classify everyone, but we all play soul and funk. It’s such a wide genre. We try to cover all aspects.”

Wednesday, past the metaphorical hub on the 10th St. bicycle corridor, The Griffin celebrates its one-year anniversary after moving into the Robert Goodman space. They’ve been offering “well-crafted cocktails” and “small plates” (kind of tapas-style) featuring “locally sourced ingredients,” spiced up with salsa dancing on Wednesdays and a rotating line-up of local DJs and musicians most weekends. The plan for June 21? A **ribbon cutting ceremony** at 8 p.m. with **salsa dancing** at 8:30.

## The best?

The Redwood Acres “**Best of Humboldt Fair**” runs Thursday

through Sunday, 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. except Sunday when it closes at 5. They have the usual fair stuff: carnival rides, animals of various types: livestock, wild ones (apparently from Oregon) and sharks (from who-knows-where) and pirate parrots, along with **Annie the Clown** and cowgirl tricks by **Karen Quest** (who you might have seen earlier under the Big Top at the Mad River Festival).

Friday’s “Best of” musical headliner is **Brad Wilson & The Rolling Thunder Blues Band** from Visalia who usually play at casinos when they come here. Brad rips some blues at 6 and 8 p.m.

Saturday at 3:30 p.m. it’s **Lone Star Junction**, a local outlaw country band that is on their “2017 Summer Tarp Tour,” which has them all over Humboldt, playing at Eel River Brewing earlier that day (at 1:30), after a gig at the Firewater Lounge Friday night. They also play the Fourth of July at The Journey’s End way out in Ruth. (Yes, I know that’s in Trinity County.)

Incidentally, as far as I can tell, the “Best of Humboldt Fair” is not connected to that “best of” this and that contest you may have been seeing on Facebook, which seems to be a social networking contest and mainly a way to sell advertising.

## Metal and funnies

The **Angry Hammer** folks (who put on local metal/punk shows) sent out a plea saying, “Come on y’all, I know everyone wants a stage in the Siren’s Song because every time I talk about an upcoming show there someone asks me if we will have the stage. Well, the stage costs about \$245 a day to rent. If you guys all throw down enough, we can buy the materials and build a permanent stage in there for every show. Come support local music!”

So the Friday Angry Hammer show at Siren’s Song will be a stage benefit of sorts with loud local bands: **Dullahan** (psychedelic motorsludge), **Frequen-**

**cy Shift** (prog metal), **Harsh Shards** (new local metal heads looking for a vocalist) and **Don’t Panic** (experimental synth rock having a hard time settling on a name). Donations for the stage fund are encouraged, because if you have a stage, you can stage dive more easily.

Friday at the Arcata Playhouse, it’s a night of stand-up comedy featuring **Alfonso Ochoa**, who “you’ll get to know as a white-washed Mexican, divorcee, black-jack dealer and ex-fat guy, originally from the Inland Empire,” who has been on TV on some show I’ve never heard of. Then there’s **Tom Goss** from somewhere in the Southwest, who supposedly brings “hilarious energy with a touch of awkwardness.” Local funniness comes from **Josh Barnes** and **James Stephen**, and my friend and former co-worker **Kim Hodges**, who serves as hostess. (Hostess Cupcakes or Twinkies?) I’d have to say, the Playhouse seems like a good place for comedy.

## Tacos plus

Next Taco Tuesday at the Sanctuary (June 27), there’s something unusual accompanying dinner, **Eyes of Stone and Water: Perspectives on Cuba**, a short film and a presentation of photography, field recordings and more documenting a Cuban journey by ethnologists Oryan Peterson-Jones and Andrew Pritchard.

As Oryan and Andrew explained, they “travelled from Havana to Santiago de Cuba, hoping to return with stories about the island’s rich musical history and reactions to the recent evolution of political relations. Through encounters and interviews with professors of music and Santeria priests, we indeed found the story, though it was far more epic than first imagined.”

They plan to return to Santiago de Cuba in July to document Carnival culture. Let’s hope Trump doesn’t close the door Obama opened. We need to build connections not walls.

**PINTS FOR NONPROFITS** Drink up at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, June 21**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Bigfoot Trail. They will have a bake sale and live auction, and the String Chickens will play some fun string-y acoustic songs from 6 to 8 p.m.

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**REZIST TOUR** Roy Zimmerman does not find Donald Trump irresistible. In fact, “ReZist” is the name of Zimmerman’s new

show, The roads are open, and Roy is coming to Humboldt! which he is bringing to the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside, Tuesday June 27 at 7:30 p.m. “ReZist” is 90 minutes of Zimmerman’s funny songs about racism, income inequality, guns, climate change, creationism, same-sex marriage, ignorance, war and greed. Zimmerman tours almost constantly with his wife and co-writer, Melanie Harby. His recent YouTube tune, “65 Million” was fact-checked by Politifact, who deemed the song “Half True,” prompting Zimmerman and Harby to write an answer video, “Playing Chess with the Fact Checkers.” Together they log over 40,000 miles a year, bringing encouragement to the most progressive people in some of the least progressive places in the country. Admission is by \$20 uggested donation, with no one turned away. (707) 822-3793

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	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Miracle Show	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Lone Star Junction	9 p.m. • Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	6 p.m. Beer & Buffet			9 p.m. Soul Party #1			7 p.m. Game Night
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9:30 p.m. • Becca Stevens Band	9:30 p.m. • Club Triangle Drag Night	9:30 p.m. • Roller Der- by Appreciation Night	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. 12BC Productions	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. String Chickens	6 p.m. • Blase Bonpane & The Stellar Jays	6 p.m. • Jenni & David & the SSB	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	noon Show & Shine		6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
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Nineteen confident eighth grade students in Trinidad School’s class of 2017 received diplomas from Principal-Superintendent Matt Malkus, School Board President Ananda Morehead and Teacher Tyler Vack last Wednesday. Alexander Rheinschmidt, Alyssa Morehead, Andrew Mettier, Aylamae Wolfe, Cullen Manser, Delaney Christie, Devin Rodrigues, Gianna Rodrigues, Noey Zazo, Kelly Scollard, Elisia Scolland, Oriah Nagahiro, Rosemary Christie, Sebastian Hasselquist, Shilo Vincent-Shackelford, West Wood, Xavier Dozois, Zaca Leatherwood and Zada Calovich were eloquently singled out by teachers Tyler Vack and Margie Cunningham for their individual merits. All of the graduates prepared remarks thanking teachers, parents, school staff and ski trip chaperones for memorable years at school. Rebecca Leuck, retiring after 33 years teaching sixth and seventh grade, was honored.

Valedictorian Alyssa Morehead and Salutatorian West Wood presented their serious and humorous school reminiscences together and were awarded the Trinidad Lions Club academic achievement awards by Lion Craig Wanek together with Cunningham and Vack.

Oriah Nagahiro received the Trinidad School Education Foundation Art Award and Sebastian Hasselquist the foundation’s Music Award from teachers Thao Le Khac, Jessie Johnson and Rachel Dilthey. Trinidad Library Director Kristen Dalziel and Vack presented the Friends of the Trinidad Library Language Arts Award to Oriah Nagahiro, whose recent poem was read. Alexander Rheinschmidt earned the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Math Award, presented by Katherine Wayne and Vack. The Mickey Fleschner Science Award went to Zada Calovich and the Trinidad Museum Social Studies Award was received by Zaca Leatherwood. Kelly Scollard and Elisia Scollard, who accompanied PTO volunteer Emilee Prince to Mexico during spring break to assist with building houses, were awarded the PTO Volunteerism Award. Helen Herd, from the Trinidad School Class of 1977, presented the George Herd Leadership Award to Delaney Christie with members of the Herd family Ellen and Tori. George Herd’s widow, Bertha, was present to congratulate Delaney, who is from a long line of Trinidad School graduates as well. West Wood, a fine athlete who has been

coached by long-time track and cross country enthusiast Jack West, received the Glenn Saunders Inspiration Award from Desiree Cather and Vack.

Shirley Laos, from Trinidad School’s Class of 1968, and a member of the School Board of Trustees along with Jan West, Rose Adams (another Trinidad School graduate), Todd Dixon and Ananda Morehead, presented an inspirational speech to the graduates, who left the stage playing samba tunes directed by Neil Bost with Jessie Jonathan directing the Trinidad School Orchestra. A lively graduation party was held in Town Hall following the ceremony, complete with music by Vack and his band. The teachers and most of the Class of 2017 were spotted in the hall the next morning mopping, sweeping up confetti, recycling and making sure the hall was ready for the next big town event, the weekend Fish Festival.

**Ethan Mefford earns his Master’s**  
Dwain and Jill Mefford’s son Ethan, Trinidad School Class of 1999 and a 2003 graduate of McKinleyville High School, earned his AB degree from Dartmouth College in 2008, studying the Middle East, Arabic and French. A captain in the United States Marine Corps and a communications specialist, he has served in Afghanistan and is stationed in Morocco. Dwain and Jill traveled to Cambridge last month to witness their son receive his master’s degree in Middle Eastern studies from Harvard. Many congratulations to Ethan for his service to his country and for his academic advancements!

**‘Going Up the River’ with Rohde**  
Historian-author Jerry Rohde will present “Going Up the River,” a talk and slide show on the sights and sites along several Humboldt County rivers – including the Klamath, Little, Mad, Elk, Eel, Van Duzen and Mattole – Friday, June 23 at 7 p.m. in the Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Ct. It is part of the 2017 Pierson Building Center History Program Series, and free of charge. There is limited seating, so don’t be late.

Trinidad Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. for regular visiting hours.

**‘The Player’ and more**  
Westhaven Center for the Arts’ Fourth Friday Flicks presents Robert Altman’s comedy *The Player* (1992), starring Tim Robbins, Whoopi Goldberg and Greta Sacchi June 23 at 7 p.m. at 501 South Westhaven Dr. It’s a satire on the inner workings of Hollywood.

Admission is \$5 to \$20 sliding scale. Dr. Roy King will lead “Gaia’s Love,” a nature-based spirituality group exploring the healing virtues of nature, Sunday, June 25 at 10 a.m. at the center. Email [royjking2@hotmail.com](mailto:royjking2@hotmail.com) for information.

The same Sunday, Seabury Gould will lead Song Village from 1 to 3 p.m. It’s a fun, friendly and informal monthly singing gathering hosted by the musician-in-residence. For information, visit [seaburygould.com](http://seaburygould.com) or call (707) 845-8167.

The Jim Lahman Band comes to the Center Friday, June 30 at 7 p.m. for a selection of blues, swing, funk and rock ‘n’ roll, and original tunes too. Jim Bent on drums, Tim Claasen on bass and Ron Perry on harmonica join Jim Lahman on guitar and vocals. Admission is \$5 to \$20 sliding scale.

**Celebrating Marvin Trump**  
Kirsten Trump and her family invite friends and colleagues of architect-artist Marvin Trump to celebrate his full life Saturday, July 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall.

**Rest in Peace Janis Saunders**  
Trinidad’s first lady, Janis Saunders, died last week, leaving daughter Gail and sons Steve and Larry and their families, and the entire community, with an irreplaceable vacancy in their hearts and lives. Janis, along with her husband, Glenn, who died in 2015, served as inspirational figures in Trinidad all of their lives.

Sibyl Jamieson introduced the pair in 1951. Janis, who had a beautiful voice, learned “My Heart Cries for You” and sang for her future husband. Janis and Glenn’s first date was hearing Tennessee Ernie Ford at the Eureka Auditorium. On their second date they went to the same venue to hear Lawrence Welk.

Married in 1951, Glenn and Janis ran Saunders Market together starting in 1952. When Trinidad’s oldest building, Holy Trinity Catholic Church (1873) was scheduled for demolition in the 1950s, it was Janis, together with Marvin Trump and the Holy Trinity Guild, who restored the building. Janis Court, where Trinidad Museum, Trinidad Library and Saunders Park are found, is named after Janis Saunders. The family gave the land and made sizeable contributions, to move the projects forward.

And, of course, if it were not for Janis and Glenn, there would be no Saunders Plaza. Janis’ family, friends, Holy Trinity Church, the Trinidad Civic Club, Trinidad Chamber of Commerce and the Sweet Adelines singing group all benefited from her gracious and generous spirit.

Email [Patti at baycity@sonic.net](mailto:Patti at baycity@sonic.net).

## Ready, set, start your summer reading

The annual summer reading program of the Humboldt County public libraries officially began June 1, but there’s still plenty of time to get involves, as the official kick-off is this week, to coincide with the actual start of summer. Children, teens and adults are welcome to join this free program, which lasts until Aug. 12.

This year’s theme is “Reading by Design,” and library programs will feature books and activities related to engineering, construction, fashion, jewelry, bookmaking and other projects that require design thinking.

Visit any Humboldt County Library to sign up and begin reading or listening to books read aloud. Participants fill in their reading log with books and fun activities; those who complete the log can enter the prize drawing. This year, the prizes for children and teens include books, art supplies and gift certificates from fun places like The Art Center, Heart Bead and Lighthouse Plaza, among other generous Humboldt County businesses. You can sign up anytime the library is open.

### Design a book and more

In keeping with the theme, children and their families are invited to the Eureka Library, 1313 Third St., for stories and crafts today, June 21 at 1:30 p.m. Special guest Virginia Wood of the Morris Graves Museum of Art will share design tips and tricks for bookmaking. This event is sponsored by Humboldt Sponsors and First 5 Humboldt.

Also this afternoon, the McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., offers 3D Printing Pen Activities from 4 to 7 p.m. Crafters will use MatterHackers Crafty pens to create shapes to take home, including glow-in-the-dark stars. This program involves hot materials and is recommended for children age 10 and up as well as teens and adults. The McKinleyville Library is also offering Design Crafts with

weekly story times Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and a drop-in Lego Club Friday afternoons beginning in July.

### Summer reading kick-off parties

The official summer reading kick-off parties feature magical entertainer Dale Lorzo, along with treats and crafts. The Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St., holds its party this Friday, June 23 at 3:30 p.m. The Willow Creek Library, at the intersection of highways 96 and 299, hosts its party Saturday, June 24 at noon and the McKinleyville hosts Lorzo that same day at 3:30 p.m. in Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd.

Lorzo’s performances are sponsored by the Friends of the Redwood Libraries and McDonalds of Humboldt County. Library programs are free and accessible to people with disabilities; contact the library if assistance is required. For more information, call (707) 269-1910 or visit [humlib.org](http://humlib.org).

### ‘The Sinking of the Angie Piper’

Sacramento schoolteacher and Humboldt State alum Chris Riley has begun a second career as a novelist. His debut novel, *The Sinking of the Angie Piper*, will be published on July 1 by Coffeetown Press and in audio format, through Blackstone Audio.

Riley writes that the novel is one of literary suspense, about a young Alaskan crab fisherman who learns the value of courage and forgiveness, from his best friend with Down syndrome. The novel is set in Alaska during the commercial crabbing season. Riley reports that his agent pitched it as a combination of *The Perfect Storm* and *Of Mice and Men*. Find out more at [chrisrileyauthor.com](http://chrisrileyauthor.com).

## Picnic | Tragedy plus time

### ✦ FROM B1

icatures, setting up straw men and women and gleefully knocking them down. White cast members portrayed ugly Americans, and international cast members from India, Greece and Zimbabwe were set up as reviled interlopers, also drawing on very broad stereotypes. What made it work was the skill with which these excellent actors still managed to convey the humanity behind the mask. Sarah Peters, in the role of mother Mary MacBurn, along with Motwani and Mutumbi were especially warm and relatable.

The trump card, rather, the joker in this deck, was James Peck’s crossdressing turn as the palsied, demented, conspiracy-spewing Grandma MacBurn. Peck skillfully gambolled and pratfalled all over the stage, stepping all over the already not-overly-subtle comedic stylings of everyone else; Dell’Arte is a clown school, after all. At first, his character struck a false note, and watching all the other characters kowtow to Grandma, enticing her to behave – or at least shut up – with bacon and brats, was irritating. Only a couple of days later did I realize that Grandma MacBurn was the perfect exemplar of the chaos caused by setting a buffoon loose in an already unstable environment. Maybe Washington can learn something from the State of Jefferson.

The only false note was in one of the musical/character choices. Yes, it’s a clever filk to twist Woody Guthrie’s resurgent populist anthem “This Land Is Your Land” into “This Land is My Land.” What was puzzling, and not a little disturbing, was to put the song in the mouth of Forrest Field (Lucius Robinson). Forrest is set up as the non-threatening yoga-loving millennial boyfriend of Wendys MacBurn, the one to berate the patriarch for his microaggressions. So, having him sing “This Land is My Land” to drive off members of a racial minority felt like watching your favorite cousin use your teddy bear to hit a puppy.

In introducing *The State of Jefferson Picnic*, Fields pointed out that the play is very much in keeping with the tradition of Greek theatre in producing work about current events as they are happening, not months or years later. But as comedian Steve Allen noted “tragedy plus time equals comedy.” Is it too soon for *The State of Jefferson Picnic*? Perhaps.

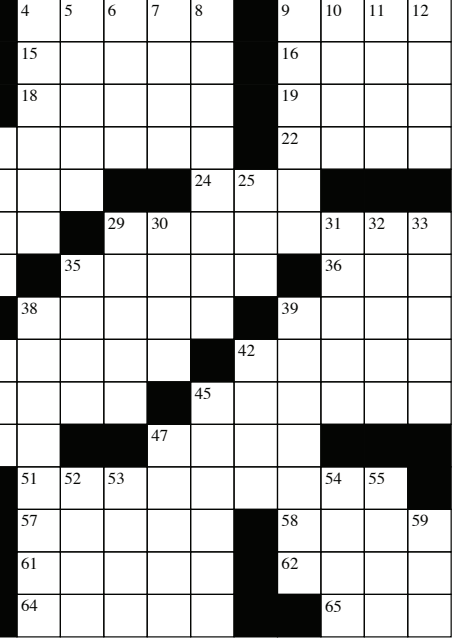
It’s hard to find the humor in the current American climate of division and intolerance, so kudos to Dell’Arte for even trying. The over-the-top absurdity and ongoing drama emerging from the presidential campaign, and now, the White House, are proving challenging to comedians across the board, and it’s even harder to satirize the everyday bigotry that the election has stirred up. My family’s white privilege protected us that Labor Day weekend in Stone Mountain Park, leaving me with a funny little “camping with the Klan” party story. But for many, it’s hard to find the funny.

We’re all in this ongoing slow-motion unnatural disaster together, and Dell’Arte’s clown car is already here. Let’s hope the ambulance shows up soon.

*The State of Jefferson Picnic: This Land is Your Land, But Mostly My Land* runs through July 2 at Dell’Arte’s outdoor Rooney Amphitheatre. [dellarte.com](http://dellarte.com)

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Painting or sculpturing	1. Pertinent
4. Without ____; happy-go-lucky	2. Word with block or side
9. Celebrity	3. Barcelona bull
13. Refreshing spot	4. Be plentiful
15. Breakfast side	5. Chili con ____
16. Take on	6. School: abbr.
17. Edible tuber	7. By ____; from memory
18. Give a formal address	8. Give strength to
19. Sign	9. Word with Bermuda or boxer
20. Australia	10. 1:10 or 2:20
22. Interpret	11. Region
23. Isolated	12. Split
24. Gained	14. Valley
26. Insist	21. Zip
29. Unmarried one	25. 1/4 and 3/4
34. Ms. Castle	26. Moat
35. Burn rapidly	27. Uneven
36. Samuel’s mentor	28. Religious article
37. Liz’s third	29. Wooden pieces
38. Chatter	30. Spread
39. Times	31. Brief
40. Union’s foe in the Civil War: abbr.	32. Thrill
41. Hot under the collar	33. Part of a staircase
42. Sticky stuff	35. Lingerie shop purchases
43. Unable to care for oneself	38. Bishops
45. Teaching or engineering	39. Sincere
46. Cath. or Luth.	41. Tahiti, for one
47. Primary	42. Sign of bursitis
48. Wander	44. Determined beforehand
51. Mouthpieces	45. Concerned people
56. 11 and 12, for preteens	47. Dough
57. Scottish clan chief	48. Inclined surface
58. Official imprint	49. Arch style
60. Distribute	50. November honorees
61. Gourmand	52. Pronoun
62. Fable	53. “See ya!”
63. Bothersome person	54. Item on an almanac cover
64. Hangs around	55. Shopper’s delight
65. ____ Skelton	59. Pioneered



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**HOT WHEELS** The new marsh off-road wheel chair. SUBMITTED PHOTO

**ALL-TERRAIN WHEELCHAIR** Thanks to a California Coastal Commission Beach and Coastal Enhancement grant, a balloon tire pushchair-style wheelchair manufactured by Deming Designs is available for free to use on Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary trails. The pushchair is designed for an attendant to help the occupant comfortably traverse the crushed gravel trails with ease. Borrowers will be asked to fill out a liability

release form and provide a credit card deposit for damage liability. The wheelchair may be borrowed for up to three hours at a time and must be returned the same day. This is not a self-propelled wheelchair so users must be accompanied by an attendant. The chair can be checked out from the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center during regular business hours, Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center is closed on major holidays. (707) 826-2359, [AMIC@cityofarcata.org](mailto:AMIC@cityofarcata.org)

**RESCHEDULED: SLOW-MOTION FLOOD LECTURE** Friends of the Arcata Marsh presents a free public lecture by Michael Furniss about sea level rise, globally and locally, **Friday, June 23** starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. This event has been rescheduled from its original date of June 16. Human-caused climate change has put us in the midst of a “slow-motion flood.” What does that mean for Arcata, the North Coast, other coastal communities, and environments across the globe? To be discussed: how sea level works, why it matters, how it has changed in the past, what is vulnerable, what we may expect in the coming decades, and what you can do about it. For more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.

**BIRD THE MARSH** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, June 24**. Bring your

binoculars and meet leader Joe Ceriani in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**DUMP THOSE ELECTRONICS** Humboldt Waste Management Authority hosts a free collection event for TVs and monitors, laptops, tablets and smart phones **Saturday, June 24** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cher-Ae Heights Casino upper parking lot. It’s open to everyone, including businesses, government agencies, schools and the general public. Other electronic waste will not be accepted. (707) 441-2005, [info@hwma.net](mailto:info@hwma.net)

**WILDFIRE RECOVERY HIKE** The Lost Coast Interpretive Association and the Bureau of Land Management sponsor a free guided hike focused on forest recovery after wildfire **Saturday, June 24** in the King Range National Conservation Area on the California North Coast. The five-mile round trip hike will follow the Buck Creek Trail into the area burned by the 146-acre Horse Fire in 2015. The fire burned with varying intensity, so hikers should be able to see differences in the aftermath of the fire. Participants meet at 9 a.m. at the King Range Project Office, 788 Shelter Cove Rd., Whitethorn, and carpool about 45 minutes to the Saddle Mountain Trailhead. The outing will conclude at about 3 p.m. Participants should bring lunch and water and dress for variable weather conditions. There is a steep, 500-foot climb at the end of the hike.

**TRAILS WORKDAY** The City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council’s Volunteer Trail

Stewards invite you to help maintain trails in the Arcata Community Forest **Saturday, June 24** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. at the small parking area at the Fickle Hill Road forest entrance next to the Arcata Community Forest sign. Be sure to wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. New volunteers are always welcome. (707) 825-2163, [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org)

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, June 24** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Jane Wilson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

**BIOBLITZ** Join the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, Friends of the Dunes, Northcoast Environmental Center and Humboldt Marine Protected Area Collaborative **Sunday, June 25** from 7 to 9 a.m. to participate in a smart phone-powered BioBlitz of the California coast, an intensive one-day study of biodiversity in a specific location. Participants will collect citizen science data using the iNaturalist app as part of the Snapshot Cal Coast project. People of all ages and skill levels are welcome; bring your curiosity, a smart phone with the iNaturalist app downloaded (or digital camera) to the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust office, 380 Janis Ct. at 6:45 a.m. The event starts with a brief introduction to iNaturalist, participants will then carpool to Baker Beach, where the trail is moderately steep and includes cable steps. RSVP to (707) 677-2501.

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**VICTORIOUS WEEKEND** Left, starting pitcher Jeffrey Kersten from Sierra College. Right, high fives after the Crabs get the job done.



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Patience, perseverance pace Crabs on Father’s Day

**Rick Macey**  
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ARCATA - The Humboldt Crabs sent the Seattle Studs packing after a 6-4 triumph in front of a season-high 1,147 fans on Father’s Day at the Arcata Ball Park.  
In the bottom of the seventh inning, Humboldt’s Alex Aguiar sent a fastball over the left field fence for a two-out, three-run home run, his first homer in three consecutive starts.  
“It’s been awesome,” said Aguiar, who joined the Crabs in time for the series against Seattle. “I absolutely love playing here. I love the atmosphere. I love the fans.”  
Aguiar’s blast put the Crabs up 4-0. Humboldt added one more run that inning.  
“I didn’t expect the five-run explosion, but we needed every bit of it since they had the go ahead run at the plate when the game ended,” Crabs Manager Robin Guiver said, exuding a bit of relief at the happy ending.  
Crabs pitcher Connor Loar won his first start, and shortstop Jack Krauel enjoyed a fine game, in the field and at the plate, scoring the last run of the seventh.

Overshadowed by that homer was the next at-bat when Krauel’s seeing eye hit found the gap in center-right, the ball landing just beyond the outstretched glove of the right fielder. Krauel didn’t hesitate rounding second base and slid headfirst for a three-bagger.  
“I just put the ball in the right place on that hit,” Krauel said. “I knew their pitcher had just given up the home run. He was just trying to get out after the bad news, so I knew he’d come at me with a fast ball and I was ready for it.”  
After the Crabs’ five-run, five-hit stanza, Humboldt’s 6-0 advantage withered in the top of the ninth as

reliever Wyatt Tucker could not find his rhythm. He gave up key RBI hits to Dillon Lavelle, Nick Anderson, and Cam McGrath before Guiver had seen enough. Joe Wagner replaced Tucker on the mound, and with his off-angle, almost sidearm delivery, the right-hander closed out the contest.  
Until that ninth-inning comeback by the Studs, the Crabs defense made their 1-0 first-inning edge stand up.  
In that first inning, the Crabs were content to stare down Seattle starter Donovan Feenstra, who kept falling behind in the count. Feenstra ended up issuing four walks to give the Crabs an unearned run. Krauel stole two bases in that inning. “I’ve never been characterized as having speed, but I’ll take it today,” he said with a laugh. “I had a couple good jumps on the base paths. I’m just feeding off the energy these fans bring. I think they made me a little faster today.”  
With bases loaded, Kyle Callahan drew a walk in four pitches. Krauel gave home plate a little stomp as he

came in from third, and jogged to the dugout, high-fiving outstretched hands.  
“It was a good start to the game but we left too many guys on base,” Guiver said.  
Humboldt’s one-run edge held up over the next five innings.  
Crabs starter Loar consistently got ahead in the count. His first pitch of the game was a strike. That set the tone for his excellent six-inning outing, as he scattered three inconsequential hits, struck out six, and walked only one.  
“My motto is, ‘One strike in my first two pitches, and two in my first three.’ The more strikes I can fill up, the more they’re going to be swinging at bad pitches and good pitches. As long as they’re putting the ball in play, we’re getting outs,” Loar said.  
Guiver said that Loar’s pitching debut was huge. “It’s the first time I’ve seen Connor throw. He’s definitely a strike thrower, and that’s a trait that

CRABS ❖ C2



**IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR** Crabs player Chase Fernlund’s parents and grandparents were in town to watch him play last weekend. From left, grandparents Carolyn and Earl and parents Randy and Lori.

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**THE O'DOWD FAMILY'S DOUBLE HEADER**

**WHO'S ON FIRST?** Dr. Alison O'Dowd, Jasmine, Cassidy and Mike O'Dowd one tie-dye day. JV | UNION

I wrote about Mike O’Dowd last year. He and Fred Lomeli are the dedicated guys who keep the Crabs playing on lush green grass. They mow every day, rake out the dirt after every game, pick up trash blown onto the field and strive for the perfection that makes the Arcata Ball Park the envy of every visiting team. They even weed by hand so that no stray dandelion will affect a bouncing run.  
But O’Dowd is also a family man. I couldn’t resist photographing him and his family when I saw them at a game dressed in matching tie-dye Crabs shirts. He was hanging out, drinking a cold one, with his twin daughters entwined around him.  
Jasmine and Cassidy are fraternal twins who will be in first grade at Jacoby Creek in the fall. Jasmine was born first by 13 minutes. Cassidy said she gets the “which one is which?” question all the time. Those in the know can tell them apart by Jasmine’s two missing front teeth. “Cassidy has lost six teeth,” she said. “I’ve only lost two.” Jasmine reported that the going rate from the Tooth Fairy is a dollar.  
The twins’ mother is Dr. Alison Purcell O’Dowd, a professor at Humboldt State whose interests include environmental science, ecological restoration and aquatic ecology. She’s the reason they moved to the area when she started teaching here. Mike left his stockbroker job in the Bay Area and started his dream job taking care of the ballpark.  
All four were having fun at the Crabs game last week. Yet even as his kids tickled and wiggled like puppies in his lap, O’Dowd was still talking about the field and his mentor, Lomeli.  
“If I had the extra millions to put into it, I’d name the field after him,” Mike said. “He’s an inspiration to me. I’m so lucky to have a chance to work with him.”  
Lomeli works part time now, after 43 years with the City of Arcata. He usually works Tuesdays and Wednesdays unless he’s needed for something special. And special is what the field looks like – lovingly tended and not an invasive weed in sight.  
Thanks, Dr. O’Dowd, for bringing your family here.



**CRAB GAB**  
Janine Volkmar

### Special Events

❖ **HAT GIVEAWAY NIGHT: today, June 21** Sponsored by Harper Ford.

Humboldt			Crabs games June 21 to		
DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	BAND	SPECIAL EVENTS
Wednesday	June 14	7 p.m.	San Luis Obispo Blues	♪	
Thursday	June 15	7 p.m.	San Luis Obispo Blues		
Friday	June 16	7 p.m.	Seattle Studs	♪	
Saturday	June 17	7 p.m.	Seattle Studs		Advanced Security Giveaway Day
Sunday	June 18	12:30 p.m.	Seattle Studs	♪	Father's Day (limited seating)
Tuesday	June 20	7 p.m.	California Storm		
Wednesday	June 21	7 p.m.	California Storm	♪	Sponsored by Harper Ford, Hat Givaway Night
Friday	June 23	7:15 p.m.	@ Redding Colt 45s		AWAY GAME
Saturday	June 24	2:30 p.m.	@ Redding Colt 45s		AWAY GAME
Sunday	June 25	12:30 p.m.	@ Redding Colt 45s		AWAY GAME
Tuesday	June 27	7 p.m.	Healdsburg Prune Packers	♪	

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**HAM RADIO FIELD DAY** The Humboldt Amateur Radio Club hosts its annual 24-hour Field Day event at Woodley Island Marina from **11 a.m. Saturday, June 24 to 11 a.m. Sunday, June 25.** Amateur radio operators, also called “hams,” will set up portable two-way radio stations complete with antenna towers to try and contact as many other stations around the country as they can in 24 hours. The public is invited to visit, and anyone can get on the air and talk to hams in other places during this event. Field Day is ham radio’s open house. Every June, more than 40,000 hams throughout North America set up temporary transmitting stations in public places to demonstrate ham radio’s science, skill and service to their communities and the nation. It combines public service, emergency preparedness, community outreach, and technical skills all in a single event. Field Day has been held annually since 1933, and remains the most popular event in ham radio. Get there early on Saturday at 9 a.m. to watch us set up the antennas. [arrl.org/files/file/Field-Day/2017/6-2017%20FD%20Flier1.pdf](http://arrl.org/files/file/Field-Day/2017/6-2017%20FD%20Flier1.pdf)

**FIVE HSU ROWERS AWARDED** Five Humboldt State rowers earned 2017 Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association Scholar Athlete Awards. Kyra Anderson, Carolyn Monette, Ciera Lathe, Diana Ortega and Abby Pratt collected the prestigious academic honors. “We are so proud of these ladies,” said Head Coach Robin Meiggs. “All of these young women attend school full time, participate in collegiate rowing and work jobs! They are remarkable student-athletes.” In order to be eligible for the award a student-athlete must be in their second, third or fourth year of eligibility; have met all eligibility rules for the 2017 season; rowed in 75 percent of spring races or in a regional conference event; and the head coach must be in good standing with the CRCA. Each rower also had a 3.5 cumulative GPA or higher for her career. Anderson is majoring in marine biology, while Monette and Lathe are pursuing psychology degrees. Ortega is a criminology and Spanish major, and Pratt is majoring in biology. HSU ranked fifth nationally in the final NCAA Division II CRCA/US Rowing poll.

**LORENZI TO LEAD CR VOLLEYBALL** Former Del Norte High School standout volleyball player Petra Lorenzi has been hired to lead the College of the Redwoods volleyball programs. She will lead both the indoor volleyball team in Golden Valley Conference play and the new beach volleyball team which competes in the Coast Conference. Lorenzi, a two-time Humboldt-Del Norte (HDN) League Most Valuable Player (2003 and 2004) and four-time All-HDN selection, played collegiately at the University of South Carolina. She was two-year team captain at South Carolina and followed her college career by playing professionally in Puerto Rico. Lorenzi recently served as the associate head volleyball coach at Del Norte High School as well as associate head softball coach. Her mother, Debbie Lorenzi, has been the head volleyball coach at Del Norte High for 32 years and her father Pablo Lorenzi is currently the head softball coach and formerly the head baseball coach at Del Norte. Lorenzi is actively recruiting volleyball athletes for both the indoor and beach teams. She can be reached at (707) 476- 4241 or by email at [petra-lorenzi@redwoods.edu](mailto:petra-lorenzi@redwoods.edu).

Parling is such sweet sorrow

*There is nothing at all that can be talked about adequately, and the whole art of poetry is to say what can't be said.*  
— Alan Watts

I find life quite hard, I must admit, when to start, continue, pause and to quit, to regret my words or relish my wit, and to trust that I am improving ... I must admit, I find life quite hard, whether to play it safe or play my card, to share myself freely or keep up my guard, and what is “myself” anyway ... In contrast observe Peter, Paul and Mary, my many cares they care not to carry, they seem to always know just who they are, so I took them on as my teachers. I spend hours vainly, Peter spends none, a mirror to him means only fun, a chance to play with a fine-looking friend, then Peter looks like Peter all day. “Am I charming?” Paul knows not the phrase, the judgments of others don’t determine his ways, he meows what he means and means what he meows, then Paul acts like Paul all day. Self-doubt is a cycle Mary does not take for rides, no paralysis of paths, she simply decides, now she eats, now she plays, now she cuddles a friend, then Mary becomes more Mary each day.



Paul

Peter, Paul and Mary are three neurosis-free kittens up for adoption at Companion Animal Foundation (CAF). Their hobbies are playing, sleeping and solving the existential crises of the humans with whom they come in contact. They will be spayed or neutered prior to adoption.

For more information on these kittens (or our many other ones) please visit [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org) or [facebook.com/CompanionAnimalFoundation](https://www.facebook.com/CompanionAnimalFoundation) and follow us on Instagram ([/companion.animal.foundation](https://www.instagram.com/companion.animal.foundation)). You can also call us at (707) 826-7387 and visit our thrift store and animal program center at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata.



❖ COMPANION ANIMALS  
Gabriel Trepanier

This will be my last article for CAF, and I am happy to say that all the animals I have written about over the past year have gone into loving homes through this organization. I often write poems that attempt to be lighthearted and entertaining, but the problems of animal overpopulation and mistreatment are serious, and I want to thank CAF for the important work they do on behalf of animals and the *Union* for providing this space to help those animals get adopted. To those of you who have mentioned enjoying my poems (five of you? three? maybe? please? *[That many in our office alone, Gabe! -Ed.]*), it has been a pleasure to write them and hear your kind words. Thanks for reading.

Crabs | A glorious weekend of fun in the sun

❖ FROM C1  
all pitchers should have.”  
Among the top defensive plays for the Crabs: In the top of the third with one out and McGrath, who singled to left-center, on first, Landon Riker sent a fast grounder past the mound that seemed likely to skip inches beyond the glove of shortstop Krauel. Even if he got the ball, he was out of position, and would have to settle for one out.  
Wrong.  
He gloved the ball, stepped with agility to put a foot on second base, and in the same motion, rifled the ball to first baseman Myers with nanoseconds to spare. Krauel made a similar superb double play in the seventh inning. Matt Richardson replaced Loar, and it was four up, three down in each of his two innings in relief.  
With the victory, Humboldt improved to 11-2 on the season.



**MAJOR MASCOTS** McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog and Crusty the Crab made an appearance at the Crabs game.

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Take a close look at Camo; get a taste of Saffron

Two more weeks remain at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter for the June Dog Adoption Fee Reductions!  
Dogs are getting adopted – yay! – and the shelter staff are hoping to keep the dog population down with the Fourth of July on

the horizon. The goal is always to have more dogs going out than coming in ... I know everyone



Camo

reading this already knows to keep your dogs and cats safe and securely contained with the Fourth coming up. I'll remind you again next week!  
Six of the seven dogs that Redwood Pals took to the Kinetic Sculpture Race have been adopted! Handsome Harley is still waiting for his forever home, though. He is one of the most dog-friendly dogs we've ever seen. He likes big dogs, small dogs, puppies and both males and females. If you have a dog that needs a buddy, please come to the shelter and check out Harley.  
One of Harley's friends



❖ DOGTOWN  
Mara Segal

that is also hoping for a real home soon is gentle lab boy Camo. Camo is a chocolate lab mix, guesstimated to be about 3 years old. Volunteers describe Camo as a happy and easygoing dog. He knows quite a few basic commands, including come and sit and has a very cute version of shake, first with one paw and then with both. Camo is an easy walker with nice leash manners.  
Camo is yet another dog best viewed outside of his kennel. He can be a little shy with people walking by and staring at him in the kennel, but out on a walk he's a different, much more confident, dog.  
Camo earned his name as a result of some patchiness of his fur when he first arrived. The names assigned to the shelter dogs are easily changed if desired. The

dogs don't really recognize their “jail names,” as some call them, and some simple tricks can quickly imprint the name of your choice on your new dog.  
Camo is neutered, microchipped and current on his vaccinations. If you want to know what a good deal it is to adopt a dog from the shelter, check out what it would cost to purchase these services separately. And then come on over to the shelter and see if the


McKinleyville (near the airport). More info is available by calling (707) 840-9132.  
Redwood Pals Rescue has a dog available that was too scared in the shelter to become an adoptable dog in that environment. Often, this is more of a problem for small dogs, who seem to be more frightened by the noises and different people that they encounter in the shelter. Little Saffron is a 5-year-old female Dachs-hund and Chihuahua mix. She is very cute and has been doing just



Saffron

fine in a foster home.

Saffron would do well in a home where she could be the center of attention, though she doesn't object to sharing a home with other dogs. She is not particularly interested in playing with other dogs, but doesn't mind them. She loves to snuggle with her favorite people, whether resting in a lap or getting to cuddle in bed. She has done fine in a crate at night or as needed, but is happiest when allowed to follow her people around.  
Saffie is spayed and vaccinated, and can be microchipped at adoption. If you would like to meet this cutie, please contact Redwood Pals at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or call (707) 839-9692

**On The House...**

**Joanie and John Frederick**

**THE 3 ‘COMPARABLES’**  
When you buy a house or refinance your present home, your lender will ask you to pay for an appraisal to help ensure that the sales price and mortgage amount are consistent with the property's market value. The appraiser will look for three “comparables” — homes that are very similar to the one you are buying — and make adjustments to reflect the differences between the properties.  
Housing patterns tend to be homogenous, meaning that homes worth \$100,000 are located in neighborhoods where the average price of a house is in that range. It is important for properties to be within the general pricing patterns of the neighborhoods because over-valued homes, even exceptional ones, are sometimes difficult to sell at full market price.  
This is not the only factor in determining the value of a property, but it is an important one. The buyer or seller may view the property as their home or an investment, but lenders view a property as security in the event a borrower fails to repay a mortgage. Therefore, lenders must know real estate values in order to limit their risks.  
For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at [www.azalearealty.com](http://www.azalearealty.com).

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Changes in senior services

AREA 1 AGENCY ON AGING

HUMBOLDT – Effective July 1, Area 1 Agency on Aging’s (A1AA) Eureka office will be closed on Fridays. The office will remain open to the public Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. The Crescent City HICAP (Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program) office will be open Tuesday through Friday.

“We are making this change to more efficiently schedule staff to serve the public,” said Executive Director, Maggie Kraft. “Since funding doesn’t provide for full time staff and our staff generally work 20 to 32 hours a week, it has been difficult to provide the level of coordination and office coverage when spread over a five day work week. The number of staff hours available to directly serve the public will not decrease, but will occur fewer days of the week.”

A1AA is a nonprofit organization serving the community since 1974. The A1AA provides the following federally- and state-funded community services: Long Term Care Ombudsman, Senior Information and Assistance, HICAP, Volunteer Driver Program, Stay Put Services and RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program). A1AA produces the two-county *Senior Information Guide* and subcontracts senior nutrition services, family caregiver services and senior legal services in Humboldt and Del Norte counties and Senior Information and Assistance services in Del Norte.

The RSVP office in Arcata and the Long Term Care Ombudsman program office in Eureka will continue to operate five days a week. The Ombudsman can be reached at (707) 269-1330 and RSVP can be reached at (707) 630-5081. HICAP services in both Humboldt and Del Norte counties will expand to five days a week during the Medicare Part D enrollment period in the fall.

Also effective July 1, A1AA will no longer offer Gold Star Move Management Services. People who need help with downsizing and moving can call A1AA for referrals to available local services.

A new free service of A1AA for low-income seniors who live alone is “Stay Put Services,” whose goal is to help seniors continue to live independently in a safer home setting. The service includes a home safety assessment and a limited number of staff hours to address discovered safety issues. This service is funded by Older American Act funding and local service club donations and will be available in the greater Humboldt Bay Area until funding is exhausted. In addition to the Older Americans Act funded services, A1AA addresses emerging community needs by developing new services that can operate independently, including the Senior Action Coalition, Redwood Coast Village and senior move management services. A1AA is currently exploring “home share” options to match seniors and students with affordable co-housing options.

For more information or assistance, call A1AA at (707) 442-3763.

MAD RIVER UNION OBITUARY

Janis Jean Saunders • Sept. 11, 1929 – June 15, 2017

Janis, or “Mimi”, as she was known to her grandchildren, was a generous and loving woman who deeply valued spending time with her loved ones.

Born and raised in Eureka, Janis Jean Moore attended Nazareth Convent Elementary School, graduated from Eureka High School in 1946, and went to work for Eureka City Schools as a bookkeeper.

In 1951, she met the love of her life, Glenn Walter Saunders, on a blind date, and they married that same year in Crescent City. Janis then moved to Trinidad to join Glenn, where they owned and operated the Trinidad Store and later built and operated Saunders Market (now Murphy’s Market) and Saunders Plaza for a total of 30 years.

While working in the market and raising their three children, Janis was closely involved in the restoration of the Holy Trinity Church. She was a charter member of the Holy Trinity Guild, a member of the Trinidad Civic Club since 1952, and a member of the Redwood Nile Club.

Janis, along with her husband Glenn, left a lasting legacy by donating land and funds for the Trinidad



Museum, Trinidad Library and Saunders Park.

Janis was predeceased by her husband of 63 years, Glenn Walter Saunders, in 2015; an infant son, Kent Richard Saunders; her parents, James Bryan and Emma Isabel (DeMartin) Moore of Eureka; her maternal grandparents, Pietro Luigi and Agnes (O’Grady) DeMartin (originally DeMartini) of Klamath; her paternal grandparents, James B. and Rebecka J. (Shaw) Moore of Illinois; her brother, James B. Moore; her sister, Patricia (Moore) Clark; and her brother-in-law, John Tulley.

Janis is survived by her sons, Steven (Kelly) and Larry; her daughter, Gail (Mitch Ward); her sister-in-

law, Beth (Saunders) Tulley; her grandchildren Raquel (Carlos Garcia) and David Saunders, Melissa Saunders, Susie, Chris and Vanessa Babot; nieces and nephews Janet (Tulley) Eldridge and Tom Tulley; Paul, Thomas, and Sandra Clark; Gil, John, and Johanna Moore; numerous cousins; special family member Martha Saunders; and special Trinidad friends Tom and Anne Odom.

We would like to acknowledge the following for their loving care: Dr. Marcelle Mahan and Kate Vogelsang, Mad River Home Health, Hospice of Humboldt and the many wonderful caregivers, especially the Visiting Angels, Rocio Hernandez, Susie Babot and Chris Babot.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Holy Trinity Church in Trinidad, at a time to be determined later. The family requests no flowers. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts can be made to the Glenn and Janis Saunders Scholarship Fund at Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Rd., Bayside, CA 95524, or to the Holy Trinity Church, PO Box 2367, McKinleyville, CA 95519.

Please sign the guestbook at [times-standard.com](http://times-standard.com) under “Obituaries.”

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*See crossword on page B3*

LEGAL NOTICES

**CORRECTED FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00207**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SWEAT PANDA FITNESS 1590 NURSERY WAY #3 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 SWEAT PANDA, LLC 201707910334 1590 NURSERY WAY #3 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company **S/THOMAS O’KANE, MANAGER**  
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**KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK**  
531, 67, 614, 621

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00262**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT I/O 1444 HORRELL ST. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 IAN M. RAY 1444 HORRELL ST. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
This business is conducted by: An Individual **SIAN RAY, OWNER**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00285**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **(1) HUMBOLDT MARKETING COMPANY 21 707 GADGETS 1146 JOANNA CT. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 MBOZ GLOBAL VENTURES, LLC 201709310502 1146 JOANNA CT. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
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This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/SOLOMON FAHEY, OWNER**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00326**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GNC MACHINE WORKS 1021 Q ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 ZACHARY P. RILEY 1021 Q ST. ARCATA, CA 95521**  
This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/ZACHARY P. RILEY, OWNER**  
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**ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT R-1600106**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ORICK SOAP CO. 1720 HUFFORD RD. ORICK, CA 95555 PO BOX 68 ORICK, CA 95555 MARNIA A. POWELL 1720 HUFFORD RD. ORICK, CA 95555 JAMIE E. HARMELLFABER 155 ORICK HILL LN. ORICK, CA 95555**  
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership **S/MARNA POWELL, MGMG PTR**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 14, 2017  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00335**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ORICK SOAP CO. 155 ORICK HILL LANE ORICK, CA 95555 PO BOX 71 ORICK, CA 95555 JONATHAN M. FABER 155 ORICK HILL LANE ORICK, CA 95555 JAMIE E. HARMELLFABER 155 ORICK HILL LN. ORICK, CA 95555**  
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple **S/JONATHAN FABER, OWNER**  
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changing names as follows: Present name: ROSALIE ANNETTE BROWN to Proposed name KRISTAL ROSE BROWN.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: July 7, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: MAY 19 2017  
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA Judge of the Superior Court  
67, 614, 621, 628

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JACOB MOONSTONE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170431**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JACOB MOONSTONE to Proposed name JACOB KIRAN-MOONSTONE.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: July 14, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union Arcata, CA.  
Date: MAY 23 2017  
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA Judge of the Superior Court  
531, 67, 614, 621

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SONNY WHITEHURST SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170433**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner SONNY WHITEHURST has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: SONNY NIGALTH WHITEHURST to Proposed name NI-GALTH ANDERSON.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: July 14, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Arcata Eye.  
Date: MAY 24 2017  
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA Judge of the Superior Court  
67, 614, 621, 628

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294 Case Name: BRYSON STURDIVANT Case No.: JV160031**  
1. To William R. Cox and anyone claiming to be a parent of Bryson Sturdivant born on 11/17/2015 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.  
2. A hearing will be held on August 21, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights

to the child will be terminated.  
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.  
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.  
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.  
**ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: JUN 06 2017 Kim L. Bartleson Clerk, by Jackson W., Deputy**  
614, 621, 628, 75

**SUMMONS CASE NUMBER: DR170338 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: BONNIE MAE PETERSON (Deceased); UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BONNIE MAE PETERSON; JASON KETHER PETERSON, and All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Legal or Equitable Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to the Plaintiffs’ Title, or Any Cloud on Plaintiffs’ Title Thereof AND DOES 1 Through 50, inclusive**  
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: CARL WESLEY JULIANA and CATHARINE CROCKETT JULIANA, Husband and Wife**  
This affects the real property commonly described as 36 McKenzie Drive, Redway, in an unincorporated area of the County of Humboldt, State of California, Assessor Parcel Number: 077-241-015-000 and more particularly described as follows (“Subject Property”):  
Parcel 3 as shown on Parcel Map No. 1887 for Sharon Lazio in Section 15, Township 4 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Base and Meridian, filed March 18, 1981 in the office of the Humboldt County Recorder in Book 16 of Parcel Maps, page 109.  
**NOTICE!** You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.  
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response.  
Dustin E. Owens 244173 Owens & Ross 310 Third Street, Suite D (707) 441-1185 DATE: MAY 31 2017 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by John B., Deputy  
614, 621, 628, 75

**FIRST AMENDED SUMMONS CASE NUMBER: DR170334 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: IVA M. ROWEN (Deceased), THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF IVA M. ROWEN, GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, AKA GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, SR., (Deceased), THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, AKA GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, SR., CARMON ELL ROWEN, THEODORE JAMES ROWEN (Deceased), THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THEODORE JAMES ROWEN, SR., CHRIS ROWEN, ANGIE ROWEN, GEORGE W. ROWEN, JR., KATIE ROWEN, and All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Legal or Equitable Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to the Plaintiffs’ Title, or Any Cloud On Plaintiffs’ Title Thereof AND DOES 1 Through 100, inclusive,**  
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: JOLENE ROWEN THOMPSON**  
This affects the real property

commonly described as 2200 Albee Street, City of Eureka, in the County of Humboldt, State of California, Assessor Parcel Number: 009-022-002 and more particularly described as follows (“Subject Property”):  
Lot 1 in Block 2 of the Ryan Tract according to the map thereof on file in the County Recorder’s Office of Humboldt County in Book 7 of Maps, page 21.  
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**NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.  
The name and address of the court is: Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501  
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: Dustin E. Owens 244173 Owens & Ross 310 Third Street, Suite D (707) 441-1185 DATE: MAY 31 2017 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by John B., Deputy  
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PG&E to work on gas lines in Arcata

**CITY OF ARCATA**  
ARCATA – Pacific Gas & Electric will be upgrading a portion of the natural gas distribution system that serves homes and businesses in the 11th Street neighborhood.  
They will be working on 11th Street, between D and Union streets in Arcata. Work is expected to start mid-June and continue until late July 2017. Weather and other factors affecting safe working conditions may change the schedule.  
If work will be taking place on your property, a local PG&E representative will contact you prior to the start of work.  
On the days of scheduled work, please follow all directions and traffic control devices within the project area.  
If problems are encountered, contact Netra Khatri, City of Arcata assistant city engineer, at (707) 825-2173.

**THE BUMPERS** The McKinleyville Low Vision Support group “The Bumpers” invites the public to the group’s meeting on **Monday, June 26** from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall 1620 Pickett Rd. McKinleyville. The guest speaker will be Valorie Lovelace, a Services Specialist with the Area 1 Agency on Aging. She will speak about fall prevention, the most common causes of falls and tips on preventing them from occurring. For questions on living independently with vision loss contact Doug Rose at (707) 839-0588 or email [dougdrose@sudenlink.net](mailto:dougdrose@sudenlink.net).

**FREE MONEY** Local funder, Union Labor Health Foundation (ULHF), a supporting organization of Humboldt Area Foundation, is now accepting proposals for their annual Community Health Grant program. Grants range from \$5,000 to \$10,000, supporting programs and initiatives that enhance the physical and mental well-being of Humboldt County residents and communities. All applications are due Tuesday, Aug. 1. To learn more about the Foundation, this grant application and programs, visit [ulhf.org](http://ulhf.org).

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